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Metropolis

LONDON. Nov. 19 (BWS)-AL-

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An Air Ministry and Ministry of

Home Security communique states,

"Last night enemy nircraft drop-

ped a small number of bombs on

Merseyside, one area in the Mid-

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"A few small fires were started

"In all these areas the damage

was slight and the number of

IMPROVED MEASURES

Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert

de la Ferte gave a hint yesterday

of an improved attack against

night raiders, according to a Lon-

Sir Philip said: "Chily this morn-

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not tell your month went it so you

must take my work for it."

about counter-measures to meet

reigned in the metropolis.

Southern England

casualties very small.

don message.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1940.

HOUSE

Registered as a Newspaper at the General

Post Office in the United Kingdom.

Shot Dead By Pirates

his junk was shot dead by pirates and his cargo transferred to four robbers' junks, armed with machine-guns, outside Colony waters, was revealed in a report made to the Police by Kwok Fat-chi, master of trading junk No. T4017H.

Four pirate craft opened fire on the trading junk about 7 a.m. on Nov. 12 while she was sailing near San Mei. The latter replied with cannons and in the course of the fighting a junk foki, Leung Wah, was killed.

as the trading junk ceased fire and 10 pirates, armed with rifles and revolvers, came on board.

dead, body overboard, the crew were ordered into the hold. The robbers sailed the junk for four hours before arriving at Yim Chau where they commanded the crew to transfer the cargo to the robbers' junks.

The cargo, which included 250 bags of rice, 30 bags of flour and a case of digarettes, was valued at \$3,700.

to the Colony on Monday.

MARIPOSA AT KOBE.

KOBE, Nov. 19 (Reuter)-The American evacuee ship, the Matson liner Mariposa, arrived here this morning from Jinsen Korea, carrying 156 men and 354 women. There were 11 members of the families of American d'plomatic representatives from North China and "Manchukuo" among them being Mrs. William R. Langdon, wife of the U.S. Consul at Mukden.

GREEKS CAPTURE **KORITZA**

BELGRADE, Nov. 19 (Benter)-Correspondents from the frontier report that Koritza has fallen. tured this morning.

destruction of nine Italian air- on Saturday night. craft for the loss of only two are given in a Greek war communi- completely restored. Bus services que issued in Athens.

Fighting was heavy in Epirus already operating. and east of Koritza: An Italian counter-attack was repulsed and the Greeks occupied positions flercely defended by the enemy.

Enemy detachments, which have been working into the region south of the Kalamas River for several days, have all been pushed back to the north of the river.

AERIAL BATTLE . Large number of Italian aircraft bombed the Greek positions on the front but in an aerial battle seven Italian bombers and two Italian fighters were brought down for the loss of two Greek ma-

chines. A raid deep into enemy territory was made by certain Greek troops who destroyed munitions dumps and food stores at Eseka and

Borova. Greek aircraft bombed the aerodrome at Argyrocastron and enemy columns on the road.

AUSTRALIAN PLOUR CANBERRA, Nov. 19 (Reuter)-The Australian Cabinet as a mark of sympathy for the Greeks. has decided to donate 10,000 tons of flour to Greece costing £60,-

Day-Dreaming

"PUERILE," "FUTILE," and "DAY-DREAMING" are the words used by the leading Chinese newspapers in describing Japan's latest attempt to seek peace with China on her own dictated terms.

Commenting on the Tokyo report that the Japanese Imperial Conference last week decided to give Chungking "last chance" to reconsider its attitude towards Japan, failing which within a "certain time," Japan will formally recognise the Wang Ching-wei regime, the papers are unanimous in the opinion that the threat will not have the slightest effect on China's determination to continue resistance until the attainment of victory.

Japan is dreaming if she thinks that such a threat will cognise the Wang regime is The pirate junks drew alongside be of any avail, commented the TAKUNGPAO. Forced to anese creation. China will not retake up arms in self-defence, lax her efforts in continued resis-After being told to dump the the paper says, China can never make peace with Japan can expect no other way to achieve until her territorial integrity is restored.

> Nobody ever takes the Nanking regime seriously, the paper remarked, adding that it will frighten nobody if Japan recognises it.

The paper pointed out that Japan le auxious to extricate her The master managed to return self from her China predicament in order to launch a bigger adventure on the international front. Everybody knows that her desire to liquidate the "China Affair does not mean giving up her designs on China but compassing the China conquest within the shortest time and by the most inexpensive

END OF ROPE

remarked the NATIONAL TIMES. national significance. On the one Both the Chinese Government and hand, it is designed to co-ordinate the people are absolutely uncom- with the latest developments in promising in their determination the European situation; while on to drive the Japanese out of China. the other, it is meant to bring Until this objective is attained, pressure on Britain and the United the paper declared, there is no States to facilitate a settlement of room for talk of peace.

Whether or not Japan will rematter entirely of Japanese con- but were soon extinguished. cern, as the organisation is a Japtance. If Japan cannot win in the battlefield, the paper declared, she success for her China adventure.

Japan's attempt to induce China to come to terms with her only provokes laughter, remarked the WAH KIU YAT PAO. The paper pointed out that Japan is making a frantic effort to end the China advanture in obder that she may stretch her sievillsh hand to

the South Seas. China will not be coerced by words, the paper stressed. Once the war was started, China will have to fight it to success regardof all other considerations. Before China attains victory, there can be no talk of peace.

The SING TAO JIH PAO termed Japan's latest move as her "last peace offensive." Pointing out its serious implications, the paper Japan is at the end of her rope, said that the move is of interthe Sino-Japanese conflict.

ORDER NOW RESTORED

CHUNGKING, Nov. 19 (Reuter)-The reports add that it was cap- Chinese forces are occupying the Yamchow-Fancheng district along Greek-successes in the Koritza the sea coast which was completeand Kalamas River areas and the ly evacuated by Japanese troops

Order in Nanning has now been between Nanning and Pingyang are

-On Other-Pages

Kwong Wah very nearly upset Eastern; Macao tennis tournaments: Two years gaol for stealing buffaloes; Crossword puzzle 3 Radio programmes; Coming

events; Cinema notes.

Air Force reshuffle foreshows British air offensive: Creation of five-Power bloc rumours in Berlin; Italian counter-drives in Koritza region; Gerlsenkirchen harassed by R. A. F.

Sequel to staircase robberies: "Y" discussion group; Round the Police

Courts. 6 Leader: Muddled Methods. 8 Defence Regulations order; Urban Council meeting 10 Finance and Commerce 11 China's mest war-time

steamer launched

BOMBER COMMAND SUCCESS

LONDON Nov. 19 (Reuter) Further successes by Bomber Com mand a'rcraft over Germany face of extremely adverse weather conditions are announced.

The Air Ministry states good results were observed when aircraft attacked the synthetic oil works at Leuna where several large fires were caused, particularly in the northern end of the target area. All the aircraft returned safely

D.S.C. FOR K.L. PILOT

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter) - nine Italian aircraft for the loss of only two is contained in the Pilot Officer Graham Russell, who Greek war communique issued in Athens. "The gallantry of the was born in Kuala Lumpur, has Greek Air Force has aroused admiration in air circles in London, it been awarded the Distinguished is reported. Flying Cross. He has consistently shown great dash and initiative. Signor Mussolini in Rome on the fifth anniversary of sanctions is

GEN. ARGESIANU ARRESTED

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (Reuter)-The former Rumanian Prime Minister. General Argesianu, the Chief Public Prosecutor, and the former Commandant of the Military Prison have been arrested, according to a message from Bucharest.

The men are accused of having As a for the past couple of months. One paper issues a warning taken part in agreements against to Thailand to adhere to the construction of a greater East Agistic the Iron Guarda

Unusual Quiet CENTRAL EUROPE PARLEY Reigned In



COUNT CLANO





HERR VON RIBBENTROP

AXIS DIPLOMACY HAS SHIFTED FROM BERCHTESGADEN TO VIENNA WHERE THE SO-CALLED CENTRAL EUROPEAN CONFERENCE WILL HE HELD WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

It was officially announced in Berlin yesterday that COUNT PAUL TELEKI, the Hungarian Prime Minister, and his Foreign Minister, COUNT STEPHEN CSAKY, will arrive in the Austrian capital at the invitation of the Reich Government.

COUNTERLAND, the Italian Foreign Minister, and HERR JOACHIM VON RIEBEN-TROP, the Nazi Foreign Minister, are also expected to arrive in Vienna for talks with the Hungarian delegates.

Attack

EARTHQUAKE IN WEST JAPAN

AXIS DIPLOMATIC ACTIVITY WILL TODAY CENTRE on Vienna

where the Hungarian Prime Minister and Foreign Minister are

expected to arrive for consultations with the German and Italian

Foreign Ministers. The so-called Central European Conference will

be held in the Austrian capital within a few days. Meanwhile it

is reported that five German divisions are ready to attack Greece

and Yugoslavia will have to give in to the new order in the Balkans.

are also reported in the Kalamas-River area. The destruction

THE GREEKS HAVE CAPTURED KORITZA and Greek successes

BRITISH PRESS COMMENTS ON THE SPEECH delivered by

unanimously of the opinion that the speech was that of a badly

rattled man failing to exculpate himself in the eyes of his own

countrymen. His inability to explain away delays and defeats in

Chine e press which describe it as puerile futile and day-dreamins.

A Foreign Office spokesman in Tokyo yesterday refused to either

confirm or deny the report that the Japanese Covernment intends

land. Britain and the United States is looked upon by the Japanese

Press as substantiating the offensive by Britain and America against

every sector of the proposed construction of a new order in Past

THE ALLEGED TRIPARTITE MILITARY PACT between That-

THE JAPANESE PEACE OFFENSIVE IS RIDIOULED by the local

Greece were generally commented on in the London papers.

to attempt direct negotiation with Chungking.

sphere of common prosperity.

TOKYO, Nov. 19 (Reuter)-A wide area in western Japan, extending from Nara Perfecture in the east" to the northern part of Kyushu Island in the west was shaken by an earthquake last

No casualties and no serious damage are reported although the inhabitants of the various districts fled outdoors when th shocks were felt.

Some mud-built houses collaps d in the Osaka area.

BLACK-OUT FOR

LONDON Nov. 19 (Reuter)-Black-out regulations will come into force in all cities and villages in Turkey as from next Thursday, according to the Ankara Radio.

TURKEY

The regulations apply to all forms of transport.

Launch

The conference, according to well-informed circles in Budapest, says a Reuter message, will be concerned with a new order in Europe."

Germany, Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria: and probably Yugoslavia will be represented.

Diplomatic quarters at Berne feel almost certain that possibly within 48 hours, five divisions of fullyarmed and equipped German. troops, now in Bulgaria, will attack Greece, and Yugoslavia will haveto give in to the new order in the

These views were given in a message from Berne to the NEW YORK TIMES which also expresses the belief that King Boris, in an interview with Hitler, said that he would permit the passage of troops through Bulgaria for the Nazi drive into Greece.

COUNT CSAKY

"Competent observers who have arrived in Istanbul from Sofia declare, according to a message to the New York Times, that informed opinion agrees that the moment is near when a bloodless coup will put the country into the hands of the Axis.

AGAINST BRITAIN There are signs of fresh diplomatic activity by the Axis Powers against Britain, stated a message from London last night.

Herr Hitler received King Boris of Bulgaria in great secrecy at Berchtesgaden on Sunday. Even the people of Bulgaria did not know of the meeting and a communique issued yesterday disclosed that King Boris, accompanied by his Foreign Minister left the Bulgarian capital by special train and arrived back in Sofia yesterday.

An official announcement stated that King Boris had called on Hitler in the course of a private visit to Berlin.

The revelation of the secret interview at Berchtesgaden came allowed to make." when Hitler received Clano and Senor Suner, Spanish Foreign Minister, first separately and then together in the presence of von Ribbentrop and Gen Keitel, Chief of the German Army Staff.

to Madrid yesterday.

"MASTERLY STRUCTURE"

"The "masterly" political structure" directed against Britain will shortly be announced. This was proclaimed by Goering's newspaper, the NATIONAL ZEITUNG. commenting on the latest Berchtesgaden «talks, says Reuter.

The paper states: "Britain is perfectly aware of the coalition being forged directly exclusively against her. The ring was started with the Brenner meeting and is now about to be completed as the masterly structure."

OFFER TO SPAIN

A London message states that it will be interesting to see how Catholic Spain and Soviet Russia. are going to be reconciled into entering this coalition. Suner's visit to Hitler probably resulted in Germany offering Spain some form of guarantee for a share of the spoils of war, with the promise that the anti-Commintern Pact would be reaffirmed after the war.

The American Press has some interesting comments to offer on the latest war developments in Europe and the connexion which these have with the present diplo-

The NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE, referring to Italy, and Signor Mussolini's speech. states that no amount of oratory can disguise the fact that Italian prestige has been badly manled.

The NEW YORK TIMES SAVE "It is easy to read in the developments in Europe that not only does the Axis need oiling, but that the Italian people who are asking about the war will have to be answered. Signor Mussolini is on the spot with the Italian people today, His entry into the war is beginning to look like the one major mistake that a dictator is not

BITTEN BY DOG

An 11-year-old gir, Lillian lart of the DOB, living at No. 101. Boundary Street was reported to Suner, added the London mes- have been bitten by a dog belonging sage left Berchtesgaden to return to Mrs. Chen Dao-hang, of No. 2 Omberland Road, on Sunday.

SOCCER REVIEW

PAGE 2-HONGKONG DAILY

Kwong Wah Very Nearly Upset Eastern: Splendid Showing Of Middlesex

BY "PILAT"

Though last week-end's soccer programme could not be called very inspiring, many good games were witnessed. The surprise packet was produced by the lowly-placed ST, JOSEPH'S who held ROYAL NAVY to a draw of one-goal all.

KWONG WAH also put up an unexpectedly stiff resistance and nearly upset EASTERN'S "apple-cart," the latter, after an indifferent start, just scraping through by the odd goal in five,

ROUGH PLAY

In a game featured by rough

Without David Blake Kowioon's

The custodians of the law fielded

HONGKONG JOCKEY

CLUB

Classification Lists

Alterations

Alterations and additions to

Classification lists, dated May 28,

AUSTRALIAN PONIES

Brown Derby to "A" class: Anna-

CHINA PONIES

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Kwong Wah started the "fire- the "Diehards" defence a deterof the game through Wong King- rather than to swing the ball more and Banks. chung. During the whole of the about, and, instead, tried to cut first half Kwong Wah more than through the centre. They have two held their own against their stron- good wingers in Ip Pak-wah and SPORTING Tang Kwong-sum and it was hard ger opponents.

In the second half, though to understand why more use was Eastern had more of the exchan- not made of them, especially the ges. Kwong Wah had many chan- latter who nearly always showed a ces of equalising but weak finishes clean pair of heels to the opposing by the forwards saw these go halves. begging.

ALL-ROUND EMPROVEMENT The electricians showed an all- play, which resulted in several round improvement but their in- players being warned, Kowloon retermediate line has to be streng- gistered their second victory of the thened. Lewis Woo was a hard- season at the expense of Police. working pivot but Cheong Shui-tai Incidentally both games were won was definitely a weak link on the on their home ground. right.

Wong King-chung was the most attack lacked punch and many opdangerous forward and, with portunities of scoring were wasted Cheuk Shek-kam, formed a for- through weak finishes by the formidable flank. But sensing this wards. White led the attack well danger (Leung Ping-kam being but was too tame to be a successful woefully weak on the right) leader. Eastern's defence concentrated on them and their effectiveness was a new goalkeeper in Manning who only limited.

made an impressive debut. Though Eastern were apparently taking he had very few difficult shots to things easily and, consequently, deal with nevertheless he handled their standard was not quite up everything that came his way with to expectation but they improved confidence. later in the game. Chung Yungsum has not been in very good rorm lately; this may be due to the loss of his usual inside partner. Cheung Kam-hoi. On the whole the forwards gave a fine exhibition of short passing though there were times when a shot at goal would

have yielded better results. 👉 DESULTORY EXCHANGES

It was a ragged Navy eleven that met St. Joseph's on Sunday and only saved a point by a penalty. The game itself was uninteresting bella, Bruno, Cockleroi, Rising Star, and exchanges were, for the most Roolfly and Violet Queen to "D" part. desultory.

That they did not gain full points the Saints had only them, serves to blame. Their forwards combined "well together.-though they were inclined to keep the ball too long-but not one of the forwards possess a "shot" among them and many scoring chances were thrown away by bad shooting.

Compared to previous showing Navy's attack presented a sorry picture and only the sterling work of Robinson, Roughley and Britt in defence saved the day for the senior Service.

SING TAO LUCKY

Dame Fortune continued to smile on Sing Tao who were lucky indeed to take full points from Middlesex on Saturday at Sookunpoo. Middlesex played a brilliant game and only bad luck, plus the magnificent 'keeping' of Cheung Wing-chol, robbed them of bringing off the biggest surprise of the season. Some of the shots that 16 Become Cheung brought off would have beaten many custodians while 17 vetch many others, with Cheung well 18 Swimming beaten, struck the posts only to be 20 Fragrant cleared on the rebound.

The Chinese showed more 21 Find the method in their approach work but despite their finesse they found

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry 32 Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 30th November, 1940 (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office. Exchange Building; the Club 35 House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; The Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong 39 Road,

Entries close, at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 21st November, 1940.

> By Orden C. B. BROWN

HOCKEY TEAMS

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. in hockey matches this week on the "Y" ground.

TOMORROW

"A" XI v Combined Medicals (4.45 p.m.):—Benwell; Jordan and Saxby; Gilchrist, Tomlinson and Gorman; Macey, Gemmell, Ireson, Morgan and Highlands.

SATURDAY -

1st XI v. Police (4.15 p.m.):-Benwell: Jordan and Yourleff Saxby, Coombe and Waldron; Spencelayh, Gemmell, Hitchcock, Morgan and Highlands.

2nd XI v. R.A.S.C. (3 p.m.):works" and made a half-packed mined lut and never had matters Benwell; Jeffrey and Tomlinton; stand sit up when they scored a their own way. The Chinese Croft, Gilchrist and Gorman: lightning goal in the first minute favoured the close passing game Macey, Fancey, Dormer, McGahan

FIXTURES (TURNIET-UP)

TODAY

LAWN BOWLS. - Bowlsters RIFLE SHOOTING. - Hongkong C. H. da Silva and A. J. da Silva Rifle Association Spoon and (runners-up). Practice Shoot, at, Kowloon City, 1.45 p.m.

"A" (Club ground) 5 p.m.; Navy (runners-up). v. Royal Artillery (Causeway Bay) 4 p.m.

SWIMMING. - European Y.M.C.A Winter Swimming, Instructional Classes.

TOMORROW

Senior Championships, povich v. Sequeira. Yvanovich ing. v. Coxhead. Weiss v. Samuel. Garvalho v. Biriukoff Evans v. Barnett, Lee v. Olsufieff. SWMMING. - European Y.M.C.A.

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Macao Tennis Tournaments

Four Championships For Jose Da Silva

Our Own Correspondent MACAO, Nov. 17-By winning the Men's Open and Handicap Singles, Men's Open Doubles and the Mixed Doubles of the Tennis Civil, Jose Trigo da Sliva, 18-year old Macao player, obtained almost a monopoly of the prizes which were distributed by Mrs. Texeira at the Club court Jesterday afternoon,

A large attendance watched the finals of the Men's Open Doubles played yesterday, among the spectators being H.E. the Governor of Macao, Cmdr. Gabriel Mauricio Texeira, who showed great interes in the game.

FINAL RESULTS The final results of the season's closing tournaments were:-MEN'S BINGLES (Open): J. da Silva (whiner), A. H. Mello

MEN'S SINGLES (Handicap): T. da Silva (winner), H. Nolasco. y Jr. (runner-up).

United Services Recreation Club, MEN'S DOUBLES (Open): J. T at Government House, 3.30 p.m. da Silva and W. Sander (winners),

MIXED DOUBLES: J. T. da Silva and Miss Elfrida Pereira (win-RUGBY - Club "A" v. A'r m y ners), Mr. and Mrs. C. H. da Bilva

H.K.R.A. SHOOT TODAY

FILM SHOWN AT ROTARY TIFFIN

England-Cape Trip By Flying Boat

picting the journey by flyingboat from England to Cape Town was shown yesterday at the weekly urfin meeting of the Rotary Club of Hongkong. The film showed scenes of the route by Imperial Airways from Lake Victoria along the East African coast to Durban. and from Durban to Cape Town by South African Airways.

Dr. Arthur Woo presided and welcomed Rotarians Peter Kwok from Singapere, and N. V. Halward, from Canton, and the following guests -D. L. Johnson, R. Shrigley, J. M. Sandford, B. D. Evans, D. Mitchell, A. E. Perry, J. M. Creighton, A. A. Bremner, Dr. R. Hingorani, A. Vaswani and Tse

of introduction explained that the by that time, reached the Chinese and Kwok-lam of two buffaloes on film would show the journey from side of the river and abandoning Oct. 11, with two others not in Lake Victoria via Mombasa on the the animals, ran up the bank and custody East African coast to Durban in disappeared. The Police officer got Natal, and from there via Johan- the buffaloes back to the British nesburg to Cape Town. It would show some aspects of South Africa's the discovery of diamonds near two great mining industries.

NAIROBI SCENES

colony on Saturday mornings, and Africans. Firing at the Hongkong Rifle As population, were shown and also Ciub to Mr. Cole and to Imperial Guilty against both defendants. sociation shoot at Kowloon City scenes of Cape Town, the terminus, Airways, for the loan of the film, today will be at 200, 500 and 600 and of other towns en route. said that it had been of particular

north to Transvaal and, in 1863, places shown.

TWO YEARS' GAOL FOR STEALING BUFFALOES FROM FARMERS IN N.T.

While some children were tending to buffaloes on Oct. 11 at Wo Shan Wai, in the New Territories, a party of four men came up the The second part of the film de- hillock called Tam Kwong Chan and, one producing a revolver, called upon the children to stop. After their first scare, some of the children ran off yelling at the same time,

the bank of a creek near the other among the tall grass. Shumchum River.

from the shotgun one of them was prising Messrs. B. Jernakoff (Forecarrying, but without effect, as the man), F. A. Joanilho, En Yang two alleged robbers continued on Hoa-wan, P. S. R. Carnac, Geston their way across the river with the d'Aquino, Luke Eng-bunn, and offaloes between them.

ANIMALS ABANDONED

boat approached aid on seeing prosecuted Pun Chi-kwong, alias Mr. R. W. Cole, in a few words towards them. The fugitives had, charge of robbing Yeung Fu-man

Kimberley saw the birth of one of South Africa's two great mining Scenes of Nairobi, where air mail industries. Together with goldosted in London on Tuesday mining, this employs some 30,000 afternoons reaches the British Europeans and more than 330,000

of Durban and Johannesburg, the Rotarian H. C. Margrett, in exlatter a growing town of 600,000 pressing the thanks of the Rotary

Villagers nearby ran towards the side of the river, and was told what: children and saw the four men, had happened. He immediately On arriving at the hillock they organised search parties for the observed two men driving away other two men who were appretwo buffaloes, while another two hended a little later-one was were on a small boat moored along found lying in a swamp and the

This story was related to Mr. The villagers fired a few shots Justice Williams, and a Jury com-Cheang Wye-sam, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday by Mr. J. Rey-Sat. Brown in a Police motor- nolds, Crown Counsel, when he the two men and buffaloes, made Pun Sung, and Pun Fuk, on a

OYSTER BREEDING

After evidence had been given. the defendants testified that they lived in Chinese territory, and made their living by oyster breeding, fishing, and, sometimes, ferrying a boat across the river. They denied having taken part in the robbery and, the second accused. added, were mistaken for the actual robbers.

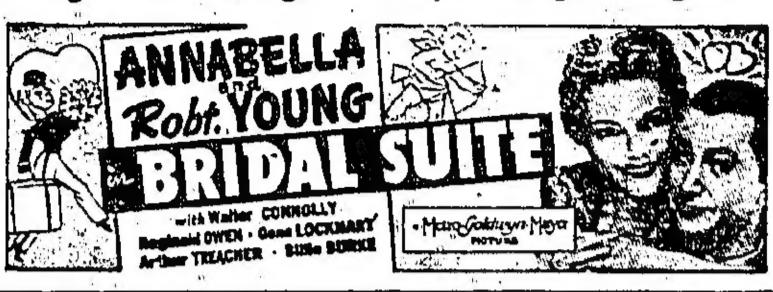
After a short retirement, the jury returned an unanimous verdict of

Remarking that it was a very serious crime to rob farmers of CHESS. - Kowloon Chess Club yards commencing at 1.45 p.m. It was from Cape Town that the interest to him as he had only a their buffalces, his Lordship sen-Kar- There will also be revolver shoot. Dutch settlers started their trek few weeks ago visited some of the tenced each accused to two years" hard labour.



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY. A Comedy Course in Ten Breezy Lessons on

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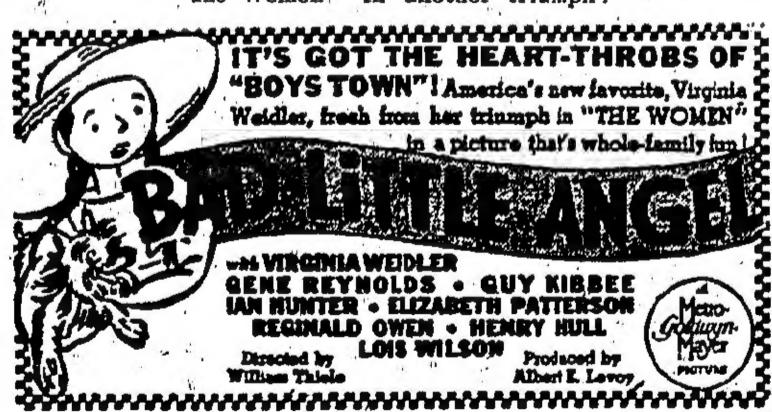
PETER LORRE . BACHELLE HUDSON

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"Island Of Doomed Men"

that has been hailed as the equal girl, thereby enraging Danel furof his fel is portrayal in "M", ther. Peter Lorre comes to the screen of It is the very brutality by which the Majestic Theatre tomorrow in Danel keeps the workers in line

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The tyrant encounters his first real opposition with the arrival of Mark Sheldon, ostensibly a paroled convict, but really an undercover man assigned to investigate. An !mmediate attraction springs up. In a weird and fascinating role between Sheldon and the young

Columbia's "Island of Doomed which proves his undoing. The Men." ex-convicts are goaded to the point Rochelle Hudson, Robert Wilcox of revolt and the mounting tension and George E. Stone are also fea- of the film culminates in a blaztured in the new thriller which ing series of action sequences.

COMING EVENTS

20-Tides: High 1.55 p.m. and 13.55 p.m. Low 7.02 a.m. and 5.11 p.m. Sunrise: 8.39 am.; Sunset: 5.39 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. St. Andrew's Fellowship, Games

Evening, 8.30 p.m. Lawn Bowls: Bowlsters v. U.S.R.O., Govt, House, 3.30 p.m.

Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Chinese "Tim Sum" Cookery Classes start at Y.W.C.A. (H.K.), 2.30 p.m. H.K. Reel Club Practice, Helena

May Institute, 6 p.m. St. John's Cathedral Hall: Piano- SECOND TALK BY FR. RYAN, ON forte Recital by Students of Mr. Harry Ore, 5.30 p.m.

S. and S. Home: House Committee Meeting, 5.30 p.m. HK.R.A.: Spoon and Practice

Shoot, Kowloon City, 1.45 p.m. 21-Tides: High 2.55 p.m. Low 7.55 a.m. and 5.55 p.rc. Sunrisc: 6.39 s.m.; Sunset: 5.28 p.m.

Kowloon Chess Club Senior Championship. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting.

HE Sir Shenton and Lady Thomas

due in Hongkong. Cheero Club, Bridge and Mahjong, Entries close for H.K. Jockey Club's 12th Extra Race Meeting, 12 noon. Helena May Inst.: Religious Fellow-

ship, 11 a.m. Mrs. Lechmere Clift's Bible Class, . Hillwood Road, 10.30 a.m. "Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Ho-

tel, 5 p.m. I Want to be Happy; Honey I'm in S. and S. Home: Film Show, 9 p.m. Cathedral Hall: Women's Fellowship. 3.30 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.: 'Ladles' Night. St. Andrew's Working Party (Medical), 10 a.m.

22-Tides: High 12.50 a.m. and 4.01 p.m. Low 8.55 a.m. and 7.09 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. St. Andrew's Fellowship, Badmin-

Official Dinner at Govt. House to H.E. Sir Shenton and Lady Thomas, 8.15 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.: Services Dance, 8.30 p.m.

Y.W.C.A. (Kowloon), 2.30 p.m. p.m. Low 9.56 a.m. and 9.38 p.m.

Charity Dance at Peninsula Hotel, Twelfth Street Rag. Fox-Trot-Good-.8.30 p.m. Ladies. Golf, Medal competition -0.0.0.0.0.0.b, Boom!

starts at Famling. .24-Tides: High 3.36, a.m. and 5.39 p.m. Low 10.53 a.m. and 11.35 p.m. Sunrise: 6.41 a.m.; Sunset: 5.28 p.m.

Governor's Cup Soccer. H.K. Golf Club Championship—First rand Second Round

25-Tides: High 5.06 a.m. and 6.26 p.m. Low 11.43 a.m. Sunrise: 6.42 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

St. Andrew's Week - Grand Concert 9 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship of Youth,

6.15 p.m. 26-Tides: ... High 6.30 a.m. and 6.58 p.m. Low 12:05 a.m. and 12:29 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club Junior Cham-

H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Meeting, 1

and Camp Fire, 9 p.m. Y.W.C.A. (H.K.), 2,30 p.m.

p.m. Low 1.40 a.m. and 1.10 p.m. Sunrise: 6.44 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

St. Andrew's Week-Whist Drive, Iy Men. 28-Tides: High 8.48 a.m. and 8.17. p.m. Low: 2.28 s.m. and 1.49 p.m. Sunrise: 8.45 a.m.; Sunset: 538 p.m.

Kowloon Chess Club Senior Championship.

H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting. St. Andrew's Week-Pot Pourri

Evening. 29-Tides: High 8.45 n.m. and 8.58 p.m. Low 1.14 a.m. and 2.25 p.m. Sunrise: 6.45 a.m.: Sunset: 538 p.m. R.A.O.C. Monthly Meeting: Speaker

-Major J. L. Willcocks on "Prison. Reform." Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. St Andrew's Week-Dance, 9 p.m.

Northumberland and Durham Assn. of Hongkong, Annual Meeting and Dinner, H. K. Hotel. 7.15 p.m. 30-Tides: High 10.40 a.m. and 9.36

p.m. Low 3.58 s.m. and 3 p.m. Sunrive: 5.46 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. H.K. Chinese Women's Club Bazaar. Cathedral Hall

3 p.m., Tennis Match at K.C.C., H.K. v. Macao. H.K. Jockey Club, 12th Extra Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m. Judge Lias is to retire from the County Court Bench and

Mr. J. W. S. Armstrong will suc-

ceed him as judge of Circuit 59-

St. Andrew's Week-Garden Party.

Cornwall. Plymouth. &c. After travelling 6,000 miles from Harleston, Norfolk, Mrs. S. Smith, 84, has arrived at Vancouver to attend her daughter's silver wed ding celebrations, "All Hitler's mines and U.-boats will not stop me," she had declared.

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The Paradise Islanders 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

cession. 12.30 Variety.

Piano - Fox-Trot Medley - Intro: Stairway to the Stars; I never knew heaven could speak; If I were sure of you - Billy Thorburn with drums. Vocal - Scatter Brain (Masters and Others); Over the Rainbow (from Andrew's Fellowship, Bridge 'The Wizard of Oz')-Phyllis Robins at 8.30); Music in May (Careless Rapwith Orchestra. Plano-Waltz Medley -Intro: Roses, are blooming in loveand: There's danger in the Waltz: The little golden ring-Billy Thorburn with drums. Vocal--The One I Love: Cost Cosa (both from Everybody Sing")-Allan Jones (Tenor) with Orchestra. Vocal - Undecided (Robin-Shavers); If I Were. Sure of You (from 'Cotton Club Parade') - The Dandridge Sisters with Orchestra. Organ-I Want to be Snappy-Intro:

ther Report.

Love with You; Varsity Drag-Sidney

1.03 Mozart-Concerto in A Major. 1st Mov: Allegro: 2nd Mov: Andante: 3rd Mov: Presto-Arthur Rubin-Sunrise: 6.40 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. stein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by John Barbirolli.

> 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wenther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Dance Music by Harry Roy &

His Orchestra.

Quickstep-Goosey Goosey; Polka-Cheero Club, Darts and Table Ten- Beer Barrel Polka. Fox-Trots-What Goes Up Must Come Down; Don't European Cookery Classes start at Worry About Me (both from 'Cotton Club Parade'). Waltz - Ain't Cha 23-Tides: High 2.04 a.m. and 4.52 Comin' Out? Out of the Rag Bag -Medley — Intro: Haunting Rag; The Sunrise: 6.41 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Mysterious Rag: He's a Rag Picker; Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre, Bugle Call Rag: Temptation Rag; night Children Everywhere; Quickstep

> 2.15 Close down. 6.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.02 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots - Little Heaven of the Truns. II & III-News Sum-Seven Seas: Hawaiian Hospitality (film Rhythm in the Clouds')—Ron nie Munro and His Orchestra. Tangos-Spider of the Night; Madame. You're Lovely-Mantovani and His Tipics Orchestra, Fox-Trots-Merry-Go-Round; Saxophone Fireworks --Eric Harden Dance Orch, Intermezzo -Who Cares? Waltz-Little Anne -Jungherr's Accordeon Melodians, Fox-Trots - Chicken Reel; Phil The Fluter's Ball-Ronnie Munro and His Orch, Swing Fox-Trots-Swing as it Sunrise: 6.43 a.m.; Sunset: 5.38 p.m. Comes; Swingitis - Bert Firman's Quintuplets of Swing.. Waltz - You Got The Best of the Bargain; Quickstep - Take A Tip From the Tulip (film Radio City Revels)—Henry Jac-Chinese Cookery Classes start at You Know Or Don't You Care "Fats" Waller and His Rhythm. Tan-27-Tides: High 7.44 a.m. and 7.39 go-Fortune - Robert Renard Dance Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Whistle While You Work; Some Day My Prince Will Come (film 'Snow White and Seven Dwarfs') The Orchestra of Mer-

> 7.00 London Belay-The News, 7.15 London Relay-Questions of the Hour.

7.30 London Belay-Carry On' or The Happy Half-Hour. Presented by Carroll Levis.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Concert by The Para

disc Islanders. 1. Sweet Leilani (from film Blue

Hawaii?: 2. Pashana hula: 3. Harbor Lights; 4. Kamalina; 5. Memory Lane; Lady be good: 7. Blue Hawai

8.30 Sindio - "British Dramatists" No. 2: Ben Jonson.

Talk by Father T. Ryan, S.J. 8.50 Choruses. Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes

(Words: Ben Jonson; Music: Anon.); Passing By (Herrick and Purcell) -Hubert Eisdell, Heddle Nash, Dennis Noble, and Norman Allin with String Quartet.

9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 London Relay-Talk: To Talk of Many Things."

9.45 Musical Cornedy Selections.

"The Maid of the Mountains" -Vocal Gems (Fraser-Simson) — Light Opera Company with Orchestra. "The Cat and the Piddle"-Selection (Harbach and Kern) .- New Mayfair Orchestra, A Year of Theatreland -Intro: Play, Orchestra, play (Tonight ture); I breathe on windows (Over she goes); Drop in next time you're passing (Going Places) - Janet Lind and Wester Booth (Vocal) with Orch. and Chorus. "Lights Up"-Selection (Gay)-Geraldo and The Savoy Hotel

10.15 A Variety Programme.

Laughter Sketch - Our Amateur Night (Weston and Lee)—The Regal Radio Party. Humorous Monologue-Sam's Medal (Hofian-Constanduros)-Stanley Holloway with Piano. Vocal -Mr. Wittington-Jack Buchanan & Elsie Randolph with Two Plance and 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- Orchestra. Humorous Monologue -Many Happy Returns (A. De Bear) -Stanley Holloway with Plano. Comedierine-Our District Visitor (Wyrme) - Wish Wynne Comedians - Ye B.B.C. (Intro: 'A Million Tears') -Flanagan and Allen with Orchestra. Sketch-Studio Scene (A bit of Opera -'Careless Rapture' by Ivor Novello) -Ivor Noevilo. Dorothy Dickson and Olive Gilbert with Orchestra. Comedians - We Like Eliza; Whoops We Go Again-Al and Bob Harvey with

11.00 Close down

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BORDER VIOLATION DENIED

CHUNGKING, Nov. 19 (Central) -Reports alleging that Chinese troops on the Yunnan border had frequently crossed into the French St., Andrew's Week-Treasure Hunt ques and His Correct Dance Tempo Indo-China territory were official-Orch. Fox-Trots - Lost Love; Don't ly denied by a spokesman of the Foreign Office today. The spokesman characterised the reports as tendentious rumours. The Chinese authorities henceforth will ignore such allegations as malicious Japanese propaganda if they should crop up again in the future, the spokesman emphasied.

KWANGSI REFUGEES IN COLONY

The first batch of 100 refugees from Kwangsi now in Hongkong will be repatriated by the Kwangsi Provincial Relief Association within this week. They will be given work to do after their arrival in their home towns.

Registration of more refugees for repatriation is continued at (from the film); 8. To you Sweet the Hongkong office of the Bank of Kwangsi.



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AIR FORCE RESHUFFLE FORESHADOWS BRITISH AIR OFFENSIVE OPINES AMERICAN PRESS

Interest Evinced In New Post Of Sir Hugh Dowding

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter)-Reports from London published in the American press yesterday morning about the new R.A.F., appointments are interpreted by them as evidence that Britain is preparing to take the offensive.

The appointment for special duty in the United States of Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, who has been Chief of the Fighter Command since July, 1936, has attracted particular attention

Times as an attempt to achieve

standardisation of American and

It is not a secret in Britain.

says the paper's London corres-

pondent, that " American planes

PRESSING PROBLEMS

that the creation of the new Army

THE RIGHT MAN

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GERLSENKIRCHEN HARASSED BY R.A.F.

Chief Objective " Reuter's Air correspondent states

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter) - Co-operation Command of the The might of the R.A.F. on Sun. R.A.F. announced yesterday foreday night was again mainly con-shadows energetic attention centrated on a single German two most pressing problems town-this time Gerlsenkirchen. aerial co-operation with the Bri

The attacks began at an except tish Army ionally early hour. The main ob- Firstly, crose study will be given jective was the Scholven synthetic to aerial artillery observation oil plant at Buer, in the neigh- problems and the suitable aircraft bourhood of Gerisenkirchen. This for it, and, secondly, the extent to is one of Germany's most im which British dive-bombers cuin portant hydrogenation plants for replace artillery in " harassing the manufacture of synthetic enemy intantry. aviation petrol from coal

It was designed to produce 300,- The new-command is essential 000 metric tons annually.

1.000 INCENDIARIES The first squadrons remained blems.

nearly an hour and dropped many He, went through Woolwich and high explosive bombs and nearly served with the Artillery, joining the old Royal Flying Corps in 1.000 incendiaries on the target. Pliots reported fires including 1914. He went to France in

one confiagration which quickly January, 1940, to assume supreme spread until it covered half a command of the Army co-operation squadron attached to the square mile, A second raid lasted nearly two B.E.F. and the R.A.F.'s advanced

hours. Many fires and explosions air striking torce and to evolve were seen and direct hits were watertight en-operation between noted on various large buildings. Another synthetic oil plant at French armies. Gerisenkirchen was raided at inappointments is destined to give tervals. Six fires resulted and exthe young men in their late for. plosions were caused.

REFINERY ATTACKED Yet another refinery was attacked towards midnight. Two

major explosions and many fires occurred The bombers also attacked , railway station to the north-east of Gerlsenkirchen, railway yards

and aerodrome at Esmer who held the Command for four Meanwhile other aircraft were operating far and wide over Western Germany.

GREEKS GIVE UP PASSPORTS

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter) - who knows the region well. He miralty yesterday. A message from Cairo says that has held the Commands of The targets were the oil tanks 600 Greeks from the Dodecanese Mesapotamia and Aden and has coastal and anti-aircraft batteries Island have given up their "pass-been an able deputy to Chief Air and the landing pier all of which. ports in repudiation of their Italian nationality,

LORD LOTHIAN SEES! DR. SALAZAR

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter) Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to America had a conference with the Portuguese Premier, Dr. Salazar, on his way through Lisbon to return to his post.

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HITLER MISSED THE BOAT AT MUNICH

Defences Of London In 1938

LONDON, "Nov. " 19 (Reuter)-"I think the one person who regretted Munich more than anyone else was Herr Hitler," declared Sir Nevile Henderson, former British Ambassador in Berlin. speaking at Ipswich yesterday. It is regarded by the New York

son said: "I do not know whe- also captured ther the critics of Mr. Neville It is learned that the Yugoslav

mental Hurricanes and seven modern A.A. guns for the defence of as the minimum necessary. "Germany could have dropped craft. 2,000 bombs daily on London and

sist on making war, before the in London to have evacuated two ing to their repeated demands, end there would be very little left of its most modern Albanian Marshal Petain appeared on the of London and absolutely nothing bases. Both are at Koritza and of Czechoslovakia."

we could have given no reply.

Rome Claims Torpedoing Of Warship

ROYAL NAVY SHELL MOGADISCO

ROME Nov. 19 (Reuter) - A communique issued here yesterday claims that a British cruiser of the Leander type was torpedoed the R.A.F. and the British and by an Italian aircraft at Alexan. The reshuffle m other RAR

Concerning the British bombardment of Mogadisco, the communique asserts that the cruiser which attempted to bombard the harbour was hit and withdrew behind a smokescreen, Command, Air Marshal Sholto

On the Italo-Greek war, communique says that there Douglas, who is 47, will carry on the vigorous defence of Britain very little activity on Sunday but established by his predecessor. Air claims that Italian airmen "re-Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding | peatedly bombed Greek troops, destroyed bridges, dislocated com munications; caused fires and ex-Sir Sholto Douglas, during the plosions and bombed Corfu.

last war, was one of the finest ADMIRALTY COMMUNIQUE fighter pilots and commanded LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter) -The bompardment of Dante, in A'r Marshal Boyd's appointments Italian Somaliland, by light forces takes to the Middle East a man was announced by the British Ad-

Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore with appeared to be badly damaged. commands the R.A.F. in the Mid-, No damage or casualties were

suffere by the British forces.

CREATION OF FIVE-POWER BLOC RUMOURS IN BERLIN

BASLE, Nov. 19 (Reuter) - The possibility of a statement defining Spain's attitude towards Germany's "New Order" in Europe emerging from the present talks at Berchtesgaden is stressed by the Berlin correspondent of the Basier Nachrichten who says that the statement will concern both the political and economic arrangements.

Fifth Column Activity In America

FURTHER RAIDS · CARRIED OUT

CHICAGO, Nov. .. 19 (Reuter)-Some members of the Committee investigating un-American activities are afraid that the publication of the White Paper containing their findings would cause reprisals against the United States in the Axis countries and "even involve the United States, in

Mr. Martin Dies, Chairman of the Committee, made this statement at a press conference at which he said that the White Paper, giving evidence of Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan mittee to decide working to stop supplies for Britain, would be given to the six agents carried out raids in various It is now estimated that the members of the Committee but the parts of the country yesterday deathroll in Thursday's raid on question of whether it would be seizing documents of the Italian

convinced that a programme is widespread in the evident belief about to be mosted for co-opera- that they could crush the Greeks tion between Germany, Italy, by breaking their morale." Russia, Japan and Spain in a new Five-Power Bloc says the Berlin correspondent of the National Zei-

Russia, he says, has now definitely taken her place in this bloc and closer contact between Rumania Hungary and Slovakia is also expected

SUNER ENTERTAINED LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter) Hitler yesterday entertained Senor Berrano Suner, the Spanish For-

eign Minister, to tea. Count Clano, the Italian Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, and Field Marshal Willielm von Keitel. Chief of the German Army Staff, were also present.

Later Hitler had a conference with Clano in the Ribbentrop

Mr. Dies announced that his LONDON Nov. 19 (Renter).... made public was for the Com, and German organisations."

TALK WITH HITLER

ROME, Nov. 19 (Reuter) -

in Bulgarian newspapers today.

been on a private visit to Germany and left for Sofia immediately after the conversation

COVENTRY RAID CASUALTIES

More bodies may yet be found.

Italian Counter-Drives In Koritza Region

Greek Artillery Destroy Motorised Division

ATHENS, Nov. 18 (Reuter)-Greek forces advanced again yesterday on all fronts and are reported to have destroyed an Italian motorised division which apparently is attempting to escape into Yugoslavia

Greek torces resumed their advance to the north-west of Koritza vesterday afternoon after a morning spent in preparations. In the Koritza area the Italians are counter-attacking with plants nime of which are reported to have been brought

PETAIN VISITS

LYONS

WARM RECEPTION

FROM POPULACE

VICHY, Nov. 19 (Reuter) -

Marshal Petain, President of the

Lyons yesterday on a two-day

A big crowd also gathered out-

The object of his visit, it is

stated semi-officially, is to become

personally acquainted with the

While Petain was witnessing the

M. Xavier Vallat, former extreme

M. Vallat exhorted his hearers

offices as centres of Legionary

thought and strength, rendering

all sabotage impossible.

difficulties of the region.

In a village near Koritza mater-"He thought he had missed his las captured included 10,000 boat and I may say, so I think blankets and large food supplies In this advance 10 guns, 33 anti-Continuing, Sir Nevile Hender- tank guns and 15 mortars were

GENERAL

Chamberlain realised that on Jan. authorities have interned a num-28, 1938, we did not have a Spit- | ber of Italian armoured cars which entered their country near Kaleo-SEVEN A. A. GUNS hred to avoid capture by the "We had one or two experi- Greeks who are mopping up in the Koritza region.

These may be part of the Ita- Violey Government, was given an London out of the 400 estimated Man division described as cestroy- enthusiastic reception by a large ed by Greek artillery and air sathering when he arrived in

BASES EVACUATED

LONDON. Nov. 19 (Reuter)-"Goering told him "if you in- The Italian sir force is believed side the Prefecture and, respondbalcony and acknowledged cheers. the withdrawal is attributed to the Greek advance, writes Reuter's Air correspondent

This means that the Italian air force in Albania is driven back to the coast-Mne because the only other aerodiomes are at Durad, attestation of members of the Le-Valona and Tirana, some 20 miles | gion of ex Soldiers at Lyons, inland from Durazzo.

The Italians are known to have rightist deputy, broadcast from paid considerable attention to the Vichy an explanation of the aims development of the bases at of the Legion. He said that the Koritza before the hostilities Marshal's aim is to found a just against Greece began. Their France in peace at home and labour and foresight may be of for this purpose he needed brave substantial benefit to alien air and patriotic men in every corner forces who could make good use of France. of the large and well laid out airfield in their winter camto form groups in factories and

FEATHER IN GREEK CAP While the Italian retreat is another feather in the Greek cap; it does not follow, that the present Italian air operations on the defenders' forward positions and communications will necessarily members and the second sec slacken. The distances from the Albanian coast to Heront are still within range of Italian divebombers and the Italian sir force

s known to be operating against Greece from Italy. At the start of the campaign, the Italian air force was also operating from the Dodecanese Islands, which region has been heavily pressed by the .R.A.F. and

the British Navy. REMARKABLE TRIUMPH

A senior R.A.F. officer, outlining the present position in the Mediterranean and the Greek war. observed: "By holding off the invacer for three weeks and in some places driving him off, the Greeks have scored a remarkable triumph. The Greek Air Force, however, is small and there is a definite limit to the amount of support—with our pre-occupations in Britain and Egypt—that can be given.

"By concentrating the full weight of its air offensive against the Greek forward positions, the Italians are using their air force and long-range aerial artiflery on the German model in contrast to their tactics at the start of the Berlin diplomatic circles are offensive when their attacks were

KING BORIS IN GERMANY

King Boris of Bulgaria had - s conversation with Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden un Sunday, accord ing to the Stefani News Agency. -The Agency says that the news was contained in an official communique which will be published;

King Boris is stated to have

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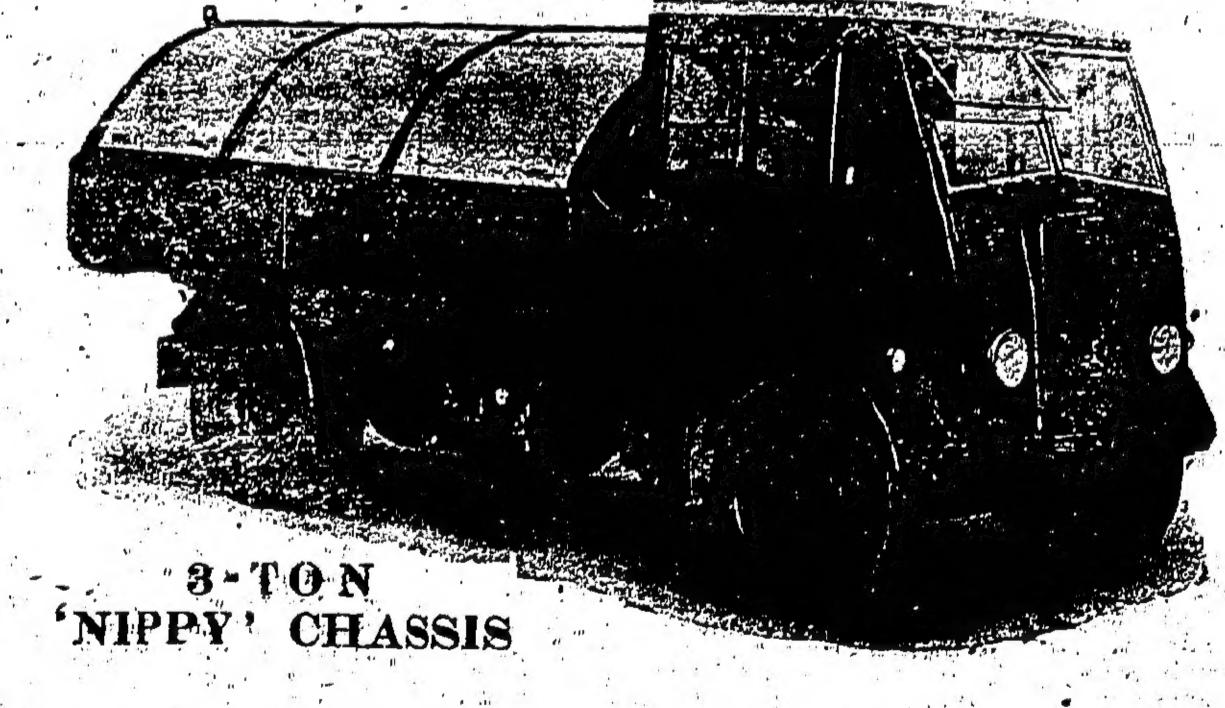
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SEQUEL TO STAIRCASE 4 CHINESE ROBBERIES:

Sentences totalling 53 months' hard labour and 42 strokes of the "cat" were meted out by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, to LAM KWOK-TSAN. YIP PO-OUI, YUEN KAT and LAM CHOI-CHUN, who were found "rullty" of a series of "staircase robberies" which took place in Kowloon during the past two months, the victims being women returning home,

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted and the jury comprised Messrs, Loh Meng-shoon (Foreman), Lau Leung-tsung, Leung Chuen, Wong Wan-kung, Lee Chi-tsun, H. Bow and Chan Yau.

Mr. Murphy said that the circumstances surrounding the five robberles were similar.

The Crown alleged that the four accused spied on women leaving their houses and held-up them at the staircases on their return. threatening them with knives or

'783, Nathan Road, No. 13, Kilung way" at the Discussion Group of Street, No. 41, Shek Kip Mei Road, the Enropean YM.C.A., Kowloon No. 126, Fa Yuen Street and No. on Nov. 24 at 9 p.m. 12, Mongkok Street.

MALAYA BANISHEE vious convictions in Hongkong, Africa to the Cape. was sentenced to 18 months hard labour and 18 strokes of the "cat." Second accused was sentenced to 15 months hard labour and 12 strokes of the "cat" and third

accused was given 16 months' hard

labour and 12 strokes of the "cat." Fourth accused, who had committed only one offence and had no previous convictions against of life and the results of modernhim, was given four months' hard isation. labour, with a warning to lead a new and honest life.

POPPY DAY FUND The British Legion gratefully in acknowledge receipt of the follow-

ing donations:-Previously acknowledged \$25,-

Further Street Sales \$9, 24th Church Collections 86.50, Hongkong Football Assn. (Football Match) 1,662.49. Klungchow Collections (NC\$100) 23.40, R. Kopelman 100. Total: \$27,352.80.

DISCUSSION GROUP

Sound Film Of Air Journey To Be Presented -

At the invitation of the Euro-Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, British Overseas Alrways will present a The robberles occurred at No. sound film entitled "African Sky-

This film depicts a journey by air starting from the Mediterran First accused, who was a banishee can and following the regular Imfrom Malaya and had two pre- perial Airways' route through

> The journey starts from Mirabella in the Mediterranean Island of Crete. Crossing the Mediterranean, landings are made in Egypt at Alexandria and Cairo. The screening of methods of agriculture and transport services in Egypt make a striking comparison between the old way

> > NATIVE LIFE SCENES

Leaving Egypt the flying boat make its next halt at Khartoum the Sudan where scenes of native life in the Bazaars of Omdurman are shown. Flying South show some aspects of South again from Khartoum, the route Africa's two great industries, diacovers wilder country which mond and gold mining. Views of abounds with every form of wild Cape Town and the aurrounding Heavy Battery, R.A. 25, St. Joseph's life; and in Uganda, magnificent country, with Table Mountain in views of the ismous Murchison the background, bring "African Falls have been screened.

In Kenya, a landing is made on Lake Victoria. From this point to the public

Future Entry Into Colony

STRICT CONTROL TO BE ENFORCED

The following communique wa received yesterday from the Coionial Secretariat for publication

"Further instructions have now been received from the Secretary of State in the matter of evacuation in pursuance of which a new Defence Regulation will be promu gated today whereby the strict control of all future entries into the Colony is ensured.

"This Regulation will be administered by the Commissioner of "Police until the new Immigration Bill, recently published in the Gazette, becomes law.

"Under the terms of the discretion given to the Colonial Secre- on Nov. 17. tary the Regulation in question will not be applied to persons of

CLIPPER DELAYED

Pan American Airways PHILI-PINE CLIPPER, bringing U.S. mails, dated San Francisco Nov. 2. has been delayed and is now expected to arrive in Hongkong on Friday afternoon: She will take off on her return flight on Satur-

The AMERICAN CLIPPER is defendant. scheduled to arrive in Hongkong on Tuesday, next, Nov. 26 and to leave the following morning.

the route strikes East to the coast which it follows until reaching

GREAT INDUSTRIES

The closing scenes of the film Skyway" to its conclusion.

An open invitation is extended

GOVT. PRINTERS VICTIMISED

GENERAL

Three Men Charged At Magistracy

Three Chinese appeared before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday in connexion with the theft of 100 reams of paper from Noronha and Company. Government printers, .

The first, Kwok Ping, 34; supervisor in the Government printing press, was charged with the theft of the paper on Sunday, while Ng Wing-chi, 44, a linetype operator. was charged with counselling and procuring Kwok in the commission of the offence on Nov. 16.

The third defendant, Leung King-yin, 45, manager of the Heaply "Printing Co. of Johnston Road, was charged with receiving the 100 reams of paper POLICE CASE " -

Det,-Sgt. Cochrane said that the defendant was " employed as .. a supervisor while second defendant was formerly a linotype operator in the Government printing press. Second defendant wrote to first defendant asking the latter if he wanted to make money easily and quickly.

On Sunday at about 6 a.m. first accused, who had a key, went and stole 100 reams of paper which he took to Wanchai and handed them to the second accused who. in turn sold them to third

PROMISED \$400

Ng had promised Kwok \$400 for the paper which Ng himself was to sell to third defendant for \$800. The 100 reams of paper were valued at \$1,300.

Sgt. Cochrane said he understood that first defendant had a criminal record and asked for a remand to look it up.

All three defendants were accordingly remanded until today.

POLICE REPORTS

Mr. G. R. Razavet, of No. 1 Chatham Path, reports that cloth. ing; to the value of \$50, was stolenfrom his residence on Monday.

A pair of scissors, gum and sponge, valued at \$15, has been reported by Mr. F. P. Lenfestey, of the Harbour Office, to have been stolen on Monday from the office.

by Lau Hing-leung to have been stolen from his residence in Western Street, on Monday.

Mr. A. P. Pereira, of No. 3. Cameron Road, reports that tools. valued at \$39, were stolen from his car which was parked outside his house on Sunday

Crockery, worth \$30, has been stolen from No. 78, bathing shed, at 13-mile beach,

Mak Chi-pei, of No. 73, Waterloo Road, reports that jewellery and money were stolen from his residence on Monday.

unable to catch up with the bicy-

Signaller Bannett, who happen ed to be riding a motorcycle gave Cheung Kung hop, are charged chase and forced the defendants on counts of conspiracy and to stop. The watch was lost in

INTERNEE IN COURT Convicted of escaping from con-

finement in the Internment Camp at Argyle Street, Chan Chong. 40. Mr. M. A. da Silva prosecuted, Chinese soldier, was sentenced to and Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed a month's hard labour by Mr.

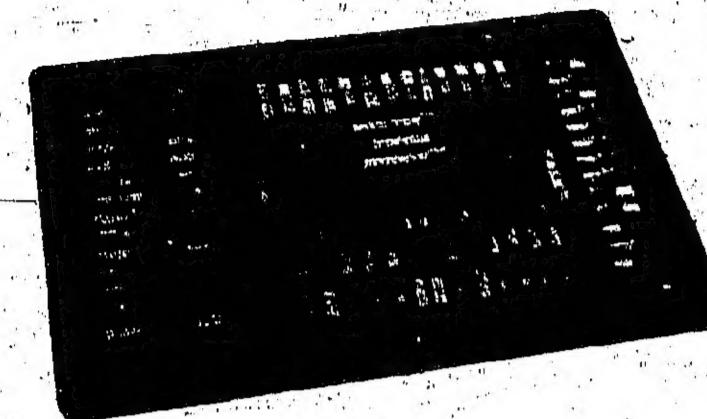
cuted, said that the defendant During the cross-examination, was seen by a watchman escaping Tang stated that he did not try about 11.45 a.m. on Monday. He to get Wong, since the issue of was chased, and arrested at

> HEAVY FINES IMPOSED Chung Nun-shing, 33, driver. and Tsang Yau, 53 merchant. were charged before Mr. Himsworth yesterday with possession of 250 tins of petroleum on a lorry which was not licensed for that purpose and with moving same from Kowloon to Tai Po without licence or permission.

The first defendant was fined \$30 for both charges, while the second accused was fined \$85. Inspector Nolloth prosecuted.

THEFT OF TOOLS while Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau is for fendant was defended by Mr. M. A. Chinese, Lo Chi-fan, 17 and Ho Mr. Gutterres, of No. 218A Na-86, 18 were each sentenced to than Road appeared before Mr. Mr. Major asked his Worship to four months hard labour and Q. A. Macfadyen yesterday as complainant in the case in which Mr. Lowry imposed a fine of It was said that the defendants Chu Ping 24, was charged with snatched a wrist watch, valued stealing a pump, jack, two spancharged before Mr. T. J. Gould CANNED PORK THEFT av \$105, from Mrs, Harper, of Mg, ners and a pair of pilers from Admitting the theft of six cases 29, Hillwood Road, on Monday and private car. No. 3755, parked, outDUO-BRIDGE (British Made)

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AT CENTRAL

HEARING FIXED

Chui Man-ching, "20, charged Tang of No. 12 Elgin Street Nov. 15 by falsely pretending that he was collecting on behalf pleaded not guilty to the offence to first defendant, when he appeared before Mr. G. T. Lowry yesterday

Det-Sgt Summers is in charge of the case which was fixed for hearing on Nov. 26 at -- 2.30 -- p.m Defendant is on bail of \$100. EUROPEAN CHARGED

Hearing of the case in which

Marquis Ablong, 20, of No. 454 King's Road is charged with impersonating a Police officer at Wyndham Street on Nov. 15 was fixed for Nov. 25 at 11.30 a.m. Defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge and was allowed ball

at \$250. The case will be, heard before Mr. Lowry.

UTTERING FORGED DOCUMENT "Appearing before Mr. Lowry yesterday on remand Mak Pui-hing, 25 and Siu Wai-shing, 23, both unemployed, were again remand-

ed till Nov. 28.

Mak was charged with uttering a forged document purporting to be a receipt of the Hongkong Mohinder Singh, P. C. B334, of Telephone Company, and with the Hongkong Police Force, who he had received H. R. \$9,000 and king by virtue of a forged docu- and with refusing to leave the wong between November ment on Nov. 5. Mak was further office of a superior officer when February. charged with uttering another ordered to do so on Oct. 11, was The hearing was adjourned forged Hongkong Telephone Co's, found gullty by Mr. Lowry yester- until Nov. 28 at 2.30 p.m. receipt on Nov. 14 and with pos- day. session of 14 forged deposit re- Defendant was stated to have

and abetting first defendant on A. R. S. Major Superintendent of divers dates between Nov. 5 and Police, and refusing to leave the Nov. 14.

appearing for the prosecution. Mr. Major prosecuted and dethe defence

First defendant was allowed bail at \$1,000 and second, \$200.

TRANSACTION OF GIRL Two married women were \$60, in default six weeks. yesterday with taking part in a transaction of a girl, Lo Fung- of canned pork and three cases rode away on a bicycle. An Indian side the address on Nov. 18. sang, for a valuable consideration, of canned peas from No. 61 Des Bergeant gave chase, but he was Continued Page & Col. 2

The defendants, Hung Sap-yat, Voeux Road Central on Nov. 25, of No. 131 Hennessy Road, Chan Tak-wo, 39, unemployed, first floor, and Yip Oi, 52, of No. was sentenced to two months' im-24. Tai Sun Street, were both prisonment by Mr. G. T. Lowry at bound over in the sum of \$20 for the Central Magistracy yesterday. six months.

Insp. E. W. Moreton, of the S. with obtaining \$10 from Chung C. A., prosecuting, said that the a typewriter, knowing it to have small girl was found in first been stolen on Aug. 21. defendant's house by a lady inspector, on Oct. 9. When questioned of the Treasury Department, the girl stated that she belonged

Asked if she had any documents Hung brought the lady inspector to second defendant's house. The girl had been brought to Hongkong by second defendant to be sold to someone for a monetary consideration as the girl's mother could. not support her.

BLACK-OUT SEQUEL

Summoned before Mr. Gould yesterday for failing to properly screen the lights of his car in accordance with the black-out regulations, J. Odell, of "Alberose" Pokiulam Road, was fined \$15.

Odell was summoned for driving car No. 281 at 9.15 a.m. on Oct 30 at Queen's Road Central with lights not properly screened.

Traffic-Insp. F. J. Clarke, who prosecuted, stated that it was the first case of its kind. Odell pleaded guilty and stated

that he had three layers of paper and thought it was sufficient.

INDIAN P. C. FINED

taken off his turban, belt and Siu was charged with aiding shorts while in the office of Mr. office when repeatedly told to do

Det. Sub-Insp. J O'Donovan is so.

take a serious view of the case. 10 strokes of the cane.

An additional one month was imposed on a charge of receiving

Chan Sai-kit, 69, master of the Chan Wah Mei Filling station. also charged with receiving typewriter on Aug. 21, was fined \$100, or three months.

Det.-Sub-Insp. C. Byron pro-

The typewriter was ordered be given back to the owner. THREATENING ALLEGED

Cross-examination of the complainant was resumed by Mr. Hinshing Lo before Mr. Lowry yesterday in the case in which Wong Hah-fong. - 46. merchant. threatening Tang King-wai, 47, the course of flight.

merchant, with injury Cheung is additionally charged with demanding \$200 with me-

by Mr. J. M. Hall, appeared for Himsworth yesterday. Wong and Mr. C. A. Sutherton Sgt. M. MacDonald who prose-Russ represented Cheung

the writ, to settle the matter Boundary Street. peacefully Witness denied that demanding \$10 from Lam Lau- was charged with insubordination, \$12,535 in Chinese currency from

SNATCHERS IMPRISONED

Appearing before Mr. E. Pimsworth yesterday on a charge of snatching & wrist watch, two

Yes! Craven A are always cool and kind to the throat, and the datural cork-tip is an added motection to my lips.

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NOTICE.

MOTOR TRANSPORT

Public Utility Companies owning vehicles whose operation in Emergency they regard essential to the maintenance o their services to the Public, are MUDDLED METHODS invited to submit a list of such vehicles showing service perform. ed, type, make and registered number, to me at the Government Trade School, Wood Road, Wanchai.

(sd.) G. WHITE, Chief Transport Officer, 18th November, 1940.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON DITIONS of the Sale by Public pulation of the Colony and, the 25th day of November, 1940, the entry into Hongkong of at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the persons of doubtful charac-Public Works Department, by Or. ter. As such, the scheme is der of His Excellency the Gover- an admirable one, for it is nor of one Lot of Crown Land at realised that, in the event of Wong Nei Cheong Gap Road, in an emergency, all persons Hongkong University, and Miss the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bldders are, advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will required to deposit" with authorised officer who will present at the sale, the sum of who have sought accommoda- man, of South China Iron Works, two hundred dollars. (\$200) in tion in the Colony during the and Miss Wong Duck-thong, recash. This sum will be refunded last three years. on payment of the Purchase

No. of Sale.	egistry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments.	Contents in Square feet. Annual Rental. Upset Price.
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1	Inland Lot No. 6071.	South East of Inlan Lot No. 2345, Wong Nei Cheong Gap Road.	As per	\$2,630 32,630 2,876 9,849

FRAUD ATTEMPTS FOILED

A godown at No. 57, Kennedy Town Praya, belonging to a Chinese firm, was the scene of at tempted frauds recently.

On two separate occasions two Chinese males went to the godown and ordered 20 cases of tea. The with by the new department, part of the present arrangefirst man ordered the goods in the the thirty days grace allowed ments. None of the lessons name of Jardine. Matheson and for all persons to possess of the working of the immi-Co., Ltd., and on the second occa- themselves of these docu- gration laws abroad teem to sion the firm name of Harrison, ments will be barely sufficient have been studied so as to King and Company was used.

It was discovered later that they were false orders and the matter was reported to the Police. As the IN THE FIRST PLACE, the the purpose of dealing with along Boundary Street on the that II Fuk resented a remark are still turning out equipment for states: result of investigations all the questionnaires which applications. The various po- night in question and which pulling our weight in the near The anti-cyclone extends from

Hunan Contributes Winter Garments

Responding to the appeal of the Winter Garment Campaign Com- to give details of their resi- to shoulder by themselves. If their blcycles mittee in Chungking, the various public organisations in Hunan dence and occupations in the the scheme is to operate suc- Sub-Inspector Souza, of the pleaded guilty to the charge of when added to our own resources have contributed 200,000 winter Colony, to provide witnesses cessfully and prove of benefit Police Reserve who was in his car garments valued at \$500,000, which and to adduce reasons for to the Colony, nothing should went after the defendants who have been handed over to the wanting to remain or to be be allowed to occur which Headquarters of the Fourth War able to return if they leave would hamper it and telay its Zone for distribution among the Hongkong. On this score effectiveness and unless the rank and file at the front.

The campaign is continuing and more winter clothing for the soldiers is expected to be obtained. -(Central News)

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THE ARRANGEMENTS made

deal with the requirements under the recently announced Immigration Scheme have been far from satisfactory, to judge by the experience of the last two days when applications for certificates of residence and entry permits ere received at the office of the Immigration Department in Queen's Road. The object of the scheme, as rutlined in the Draft Ordinance published in the Government Gazette on Friday last, is to bring about a reduction in the po-Auction to be held on Monday, at the same time, to prevent have a rightful reason for re-Nathan Road. maining here or who would wish to return when normal conditions prevail should be in possession of documents Fleming Road. entitling them to do so. The main problem in seeking to secure a reduction of the be present population is the an question of dealing with the be large numbers of refugees

> IT SHOULD BE at this suris difficult to see how the pre- nedy Road. sent system of receiving apevery Chinese in Hongkong is applicants. making an attempt to obtain THE DECISION to have the right of residence and only one centre for receiving return. At the rate at which these applications was perapplications are being dealt haps, the most ill-conceived to cover even a fraction of distribute the population in a

this huge surplus population, more equitable manner for. alone, the task before the present muddled methods new department is most are remedied, it will be imformidable and progress in possible to work the scheme on being charged both deten-

working out this initial part effectively.



Mr. K'e Wu-shao and his bride, formerly Miss Au Ching-yee.-(King's Studio)...

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming marriages are announced:-Mr. Lew On-seng, undergraduate,

Mr. Ng Sin-yue, clerk residing you might like to publish it. at No. 118, Gloucester Road, and Miss Ho Shuk-chan, of No. 16.

Street, and Miss Ng Sau-lan, of the same address.

Mr. Lee Ching-ping, draughtssiding at No. 496, Nathan Road.

Mr. Fung Fa-lan, medical prac-

plications from thousands of of the scheme will become a illiterate Chinese in order to long-drawn-out process. In find out whether they are the second place, the majority Paymaster Lieutenant Commander. destitute or not can be dealt of the Chinese are not at all with under the arrangements clear on the requirements of now being carried on by the the new regulations and the Immigration Office. The ob- rush of the last two days vious intention of the au- arose out of the assumption thorities should be to send that, after December 17 next, away from the Colony all when the Ordinance will come those who have no grounds to into operation, no further show for remaining or for certificates or entry permits 619 wanting to return to the will be issued. The authori-Colony in the event of their ties should make this point being sent away in an emer- clear to the public in order to gency. The rush of appli- relieve the strain under which cants at the Immigration the staff of the new depart-Office during the last two ment are at present struggling: days proves that practically to cope with the number of

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor, H.K. Daily Press

Dear Sir.—The following letter living in the Colony, who Irene Yu. residing at No. 314, has been received from Mr. Riddle bear. writing on behalf of the Baltic

> Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Bukovina and Poland we beg hereby to express our thanks to the Hong-Mr. John Lee, electrical me-kong authorities the Church of goods have to move about the chanic, residing at No. 352, Main England, the Roman Catholic and Jewish Churches for all monies and clothing subscribed to assist the Evacuees. We can assure you that we accept all these gifts with heartfelt graiffude and shall always remember out visit to Hongkong and the magnificent recep-

tion given by ita citizens." So many people helped very plus population of nearly tioner, residing at No. 25, Ventris generously that it would be imposquarter-of-a-million that this Road, and Miss Woo Tze-sang, sible to thank them all individual-PARTICULARS OF THE LOT scheme should operate, but it student, residing at No. 15. Ken- ly, and it would be greatly appreciated if all those helpers could be the railways. They have not only thanked through the medium of your paper.

> Yours faithfully, A. LADE, Secretary to Commodore.

SINO-JAPANESE PEACE RUMOURS

CHUNGKING, Nov. 19 (Reuters of the Japanese Imperial Confer- help and was a guaranteed system." ence that Japan will negotiate Anybody who lives in London now Chiang Kai-shek official Chinese how many bombs fall on the city quarters here declare that they and it is clear that though the are without information of the aiming is not accurate, yet in the alleged decision

BALTIC EVACUEES

Evacuees, and it is thought that line of railways. You know very

"On behalf of the Evacuees from rope is in German hands, that the play second fiddle.

about an important aspect of my London transport. You will all remember that some years ago, London transport was placed under general scattering of bombs by

Thieves On Bicycles Sent To Prison

CHAN MUK-YAU and HO CHI-FAN were arraigned before Mr. Justice Williams yesterday on the charge of having robbed Li Yu, engineer, and his girl friend, Yim Oi, of two wrist watches, a whistle, and \$1.88 in money in Boundary Street, Kowloon City, at 9.45 p.m. on Oct. 4

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman, prosecuted, and the following jury was empanelled: Mesers. M. Nemazee (Foreman), M. A. Lum, J. A. Pereira, A.A. dos Bemedios, Dew Boon Seng, Lemuel Jen, and J. P. Dwyer,

the Questionnaires which applications. The values po-re— cants have to fill up are far lice stations in the Colony approaching them on bloycles complainant attempted to strike happening as clearly as night Pacific eastward of Japan and is too lengthy and unnecessarily might with advantage have These men were again seen further the first accused, and the second follows day. exacting and much of the been made centres for each on apparently fixing their ma- defendant went to his friend's aid time of the staff at the Im district and so prevented the chines when the couple came by pushing the other man away. migration Office is taken up rush on the office in Queen's abreast of them, the accused grab. Without retiring, the jury Our sister democracy across the the Sea of Japan. in explaining these to appli- Road. This would have solved bed Li Yu by the wrist and, point- brought in unanimous verdicts of Atlantic is doing all she can to cants who are unable to read a great many of the hardships watch and money, and then took First accused was sentenced to or write. It is futile to expect which the meagre staff of the from the girl her watch and 21 months imprisonment with in the aircraft line we equal the people of this class to be able Immigration Office have now money. They then rode off on hard labour.

> separated When B. I. Souza at rived at Portland Street he found the bicycles abandoned there. On Oct 9 a Chinese detective

arrested the two defendants at Bhankiwan

dants admitted the offence.

robbery by two or more with the comes the great deliveries from first accused and another man, the other side of the Atlantic? was sentenced to 27 months hard Not only are we going to have

second accused were also allegedly war efforts involved was sentenced to 21 We did not choose this type months' hard labour.

WORK OF MINISTRY OF IS FRONT LINE JOB: CIVIC. PRIDE IN LONDON TODAY

"I AM NOT TELLING YOU ANY NEWS when I say that London has had a bad time, but it still carries on in more or less the same way. We have, of course, evacuated a number of children from the city, but from the point of view of business, business carries on in the same way as before. London is the nerve centre of the world and will remain so," said LIEUT.-COL. J. T. L. MOORE-BRABAZON. Minister of Transport, when he spoke in London on Monday night, on the work being done by the Ministry to keep London's transport going.

the speaker, "the Prime Minister sent for me to go and see him at 5.30 in the afternoon. I did not know what he wanted. He said: 'I want you to take on the post of Minister of Transport. said I was quite prepared to

FRONT LINE JOB

"The next day I found myself a City Councillor and in charge of the great department of the Ministry of Transport. The Prime Minister told me: "I am giving you a front line job, you know.' I smiled, for I never realised what a front line job it is-it sounded 2 dull appointment.

"Let me tell you some of the things for which we are responsible-ports, harbours, canals, roads, bridges and also all railways, in which I include the London transport system. I cannot, as you can well imagine, tell you all the problems that come my way and the constant anxieties I have to

"First of all there is the main well that so much of Western Eutraffic on our railways has in-'creased and 'passenger traffic is not at top speed. So much of country, that passengers have to

"Then it"is not a secret to say that we are building up a big army, whose movements have to be looked after. The trains do not run to the best time schedule by any means nor do they keep very rigidly to the schedule as advertised. There is the problem of rail transport which the railways are to carry on in a lop-sided way, but their efforts have to be directed to the furtherance of the war effort.

LONDON TRANSPORT

"And now I want to say a word task and that is in connexion with to theatres and cinemas so often Manager in Shanghai, in which he one head in the London Passenger excitements and motoring in the at the Roxy Theatre, Shanghai. -With reference to the report Board. That was of enormous black-out wants to be experienced Twenty four shows were held in peace direct with Generalissimo under aerial bombardment know lopment and that is that there is say that even the takings on the

necessarily happen that our trans-

port system is damaged and dam-

aged frequently. "All transport services, therefore, have to be improvised. Buses have to be rushed up at a moment's notice to carry passengers over a particular section. I am afraid that the man travelling to and from his work has lately had to put up with a lot of difficulties. I cannot tell you what has gone wrong, as that would give away useful information to the enemy.

"So time and again, the office worker finds his route to work interrupted and he blames" me. ometime the cause of the interruption is obvious, such as a big bomb crater in the road, but all the time men are working fever ishly to make repairs under conditions of great danger and I could tell you many a tale of heroic efficiency in this work.

DIFFERENCE IN LONDON

"Far and above this, you will find a difference in London itself. The people are getting back to R. W. Yorke, in charge of the their homes earlier in the evenings and this means an accentuation of the traffic on the road, and you know very well that road transport. does not carry as much as the

"It is this type of problem that gives me the most worry. because I know inconvenience is being caused to my fellowcitizens far and above the life they have to lead from bombardment night after night. from an unscrupulous enemy.

"I am not telling you any news when I say that London has had tional Relief Commission have rein the same way. We have eva- visional People's Political Council in cuated a number of children from Kweilin asking for an appropriathe city, but from the point of tion of \$4,000,000 for the relief being called upon to solve far in view of business, business carries of the refugees in the recovered excess of their normal carrying on in the same way it did before, areas in south Kwangsi.—(Central: All this involves new problems to London is the nerve centre of the News). world and will remain so.

NO NIGHT LIFE

"If a person visits London today for the first time, one of the things he would notice, apart from the physical aspect, is that night life has disappeared. You do not go in the evenings now and you don't informs them of the unprecedent go out in the dark more often that ed record established by Waterloo you can help. But there are new Bridge in its first week's release to be enjoyed.

pride of those places; but never its release. has there been such civic pride as in London. The Londoner deserves tribute to the meritorious quality the congratulations and admira- of Waterloo Bridge, and should tion of the world for what he has serve to enhance still further the to put up with and the way he has overwhelming popularity of Vivien borne it. The Londoner today be- Leigh, who was just recently seen longs to a family which has never in Gone With The Wind. In got together so closely as of late— Waterloo Bridge she is co-starred there is no class in London at all with Robert Taylor. and all are bearing their present troubles in the certain knowledge of ultimate victory. We do not mind being plastered, we can take

can break our spirit, let me say day. bombs on our western district and of 83.53.

"Then there is something else. ward over the northern part of help us to the end. We can now reckon on our own resources and productions of the Germans today. The second accused, who had What is going to be our superiority superiority in the sir, but such Another man, who had pleaded superiority that the bombardment fullty to the charge of robbery by of London will be nothing to what two or more in Argyle Burest on we are going to deal out to Ger-Sept 29 in which the first and man factories and to the German

of warters, we did not set for

TRANSPORT

Mr. Lee Sing-kui. Vice-Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospitals, and former Chairman of the Chinese General-Chamber of Commerce, entertained some 50 students of the Chung Shing; Institute at his bungalow in Castle: Peak on Sunday. An enjoyable day was had by all and a hike tothe nearby hills was made in the afternoon with Mr. Lee acting as: "guide."

Mr. Cher Kung-po, president of "About a month ago," said, visit of 200 to 300 bombers, it must the Legislative Yuan of the Nanking regime, was appointed Mayor. of Greater Shanghai at a meeting held recently by the Executive Yuan. Mr. Chen Yao-tsu was appointed chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, which post was wacated by Mr. Chen Kung-po.

> Mr. Y. C. Hu, chairman of the Shanghai Insurance Association and general manager and promoter of the Ning-Shao Life Insurance Co. Ltd., 356 Peking Road. passed away on Nov. 5 at his home on Hart Road, Shanghai,

After a residence of nearly thirty years in China, Mr. O. E. Vongehr of the firm of Messra. O. E. Vongehr & Co., Fed., Inc., U.S.A. Hankow, is retiring from the East. Mr. Vongehr came out. from tht United States in 1912 on the staff of the American Consulate in Tientsin.

After more than 28 years of service with the Shanghai Municipal Police. Deputy Commissioner S.M.P. Special Branch, has handed in his resignation, reports the-North China Daily News Mr. Yorke will in all probability spend his retirement in Australia where he will be joined by his family.

RELIEF FUNDS WANTED

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Dr. H.H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, and the Nabad time, but it is carrying on ceived a telegram from the Pro-

VIVIEN LEIGH IN WATERLOO BRIDGE

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayers local office has received a telegraphic message from their General-

the first week and each one was a "There is one interesting deve- complete sell-out. He goes on to a real pride in being a Londoner first week of Waterloo Bridge surtoday. People who come from passed the takings on Tarzan Manchester and Cardiff speak with Finds A Son for the first week of

This is in itself a remarkable

THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature yesterday was 80 and the minimum 68 "If the Germans thought they compared with 76 and 64 on Mon-

that our morale is perfectly satis- Total rainfall since Jan. I is factory, thank you. We have had 116.32 inches against an average

The complainants were walking. Defendants stated, in evidence, on our factories, but these factories. The Royal Observatory report.

decreasing slightly in intensity The depression is moving east-

it. We have been challenged

and we have accepted the challenge. Transport is being attacked by the enemy and our job in the Ministry of Transport is to keep things going and I do know that our railwaymen and our lorry and bus drivers are unbreakable. We have passed the crisis and we are going to keep things running as steadily as we can That is the duty of the Ministry of Transport of which I am the head. It is a front line job and nobody appreclates it more than myself."

TOKYO PRESS ON ANGLO -AMERICAN OFFENSIVE AGAINST NEW ORDER

TOKYO, Nov. 19 (Reuter)-"Setting aside the question of whether the Press report from Bangkok regarding the tripartite military pact" between Thailand, Britain and America, has been substantiated by fact," the KOKUMIN SHIMBUN declares today that "there is no gainsaying the fact Britain and America have assumed the offensive against every sector of the proposed construction of the new order in East Asia for the past couple of months."

of Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert

Brooke-Popham as Commander-

and Southern French Indo-China

including Saigon "is a most pal-

"The situation" the paper goes

on "dictates that the Japanese

Government should make firm

determination to smash this

the status of the Japanese Lega-

tion in Bangkok to Embassy or

lodging a protest with the Thai

THAILAND WARNED

a greater East Asiatic sphere of

But the ASAHI SHIMBUN warns

Government."

common prosperity.

Britain and America

southern Pacific."

FIGHTING REPORTED

of "the new order in East Asia."

in-Chief in the Far East.

JAPAN AND CHUNGKING AND DIRECT NEGOTIATION

TOKYO, Nov. 19 (Reuter)—A pable challenge to the construction Foreign Office spokesman today refused either to confirm or deny the report that the Japanese Government intends to attempt direct negotiation with Chungking. said he could not say more than the official statement issued after the Imperial Conference last Wednesday,

conference "deliberated on problems connected with the China emergency and came to an unanimous agreement of views on various questions brought up for discussion."

GEN. ABE'S RETURN

The return to Nanking of Gen. Thailand that there is only one Nobuyuki Abe, special Japanese course open to herself, namely, Ambassador to the Nanking Gova adherence to the construction of ernment, was "in the natural order of events to complete a mission there," the spokesman said.

possibility of impending negotia-

The American Ambassador, Mr Joseph Grew, who is reported to is mere anachronism for any allied and two neutrals. have been informed of the decision to enter into direct negotiation, was naturally silent.

ABE TO CONFER WITH KONOYE

TOKYO, Nov. 19 (Reuter)-General Abe is returning to his post by plane on Nov. 26 states a semi-official Japanese report. Gen. "Abe left Tokyo last night to attend ceremonies in observance of the 26th centennial of the Empire's founding at Kashiwara Shrine, dedicated to Emperor Jimmu, first Japanese sovereign.

Gen. Abe will return to Tokyo on Nov. 22 after which he will again confer with the Premier. Prince Konoye before departing for Nanking.

R.A.F. BOMB EL BASAN

Gura Conflagration Still Blazing

CAIRO, Nov. 19 (Renter) -Italian military and store dumps at Ei Basan were bombed by the R.A.F. on Sunday. All the bombs overcome the Greeks exposes him Mussolini's speech is expressed by fell in the target area and a fire was started.

The same night raids were also carried out on Ben Ghasi, Solium and Tobruk. The building at Gura, Italian East Africa, which was heavily bombed and set on fire during the attack on Saturday night was still blezing when the last British aircraft arrived over the target, states an Air Ministry news service

A large fire was started when a number of direct hits were secred on the railway sidings at Agordat.

Maharajah Of Patiala Presents Gift Bomber

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter)-Recent war gifts from various parts of the Empire include a India Fond for British Services: a second squadron of Spitfires has now been provided and named after the Fund.

The Maharajah of Patiala yesterday-presented a Blenheim bomber to the R.A.F. during an in pressive ceremony held on the aerodrome at Ambala, Punjab.

REPATRIATION OF 5,000 FRENCH WAR PRISONERS

Over 5,000 French prisoners of war now in Germany, are to be need of watching the fighting paciannouncement from Lyons Alparesa and the control of

SUICIDE

PHRYGIA SCUTTLING AFTERMATH

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19 (Reuter) -The Captain of the scuttled German steamer. Phrygia attempted to commit suicide Sunday night, according to local press, which makes the alegation despite a denial from for a night attack on Berlin. The paper sees "a significant manifestation of this Anglo-Ame-German sources. rican offensive in the appointment

Phrygia, which steamed out of every day now they were get- tion." Tampico with three other German ting news of new successes by vessels on Nov. 15, was set "on fire the Royal" Air Force in the The paper says that British and after encountering a British naval attacks on enemy objectives. party were also given an alter-American activities in Thailand

The newspapers allege that the were lodged.

MEXICAN INVESTIGATION

The Mexican authorities are in-Anglo-American offensive against vestigating the case of the Phry-Japan, instead of going through gia with a view to possibility routine affairs such as creating violation of the neutrality zone. the South Seas Affairs Bureau in

It is recalled that the Captain This statement declared that the other Foreign Office or elevating of the Admiral Graf Spee also committed suicide.

Ten British Ships Sunk By Enemy

Declaring that the international The Japanese Press today did situation doubtless tends to the Admiralty announces losses due to course which will bring you within not give the slightest hint of any formation of regional blocs and enemy action for the week ending measuring distance of your target that French Indo-China has been Nov. 10-11 amounted to 13 ships area. co-operating with Japan since of a total tonnage of 71,749 tons, August, the paper asserts that it comprising ten British ships, one

> country in East Asia to try to de These returns include four ships pend on the old influence of definitely known to have been sunk by the raider attacking the far as the defences of these places operations room as they waited for The paper also warns the Jap- Jervis Bay convoy but does not in- are concerned, you will no doubt news of the missing machine. anese Government and the people clude one of the ships of this con- get any amount of searchlights, When the pilots landed they re-"avainst the possibilities of Thai- voy which is at present unaccount- but if you go on the way I have ported to the Intelligence Officer land and Salgon becoming the editor.

> joint offensive in defending the over 140,000 tons of British mer- right. But actually when you get convinced that the attack had chant shipping in the same period. over the centre of your target, you been successful.

The Rev. H. A. Wittenbach had TOKYO, Nov. 19 (Renter)-Semiofficial Japanese reports state that reported that a blanket, coat and fighting on a considerable scale dressing gown, valued at \$47, were has broken out between Thalland stolen from the Church Guest and Indo-China frontier forces. House between Nov. 14 and 19.

Duce's Speech That Of Rattled

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Renter)-Mussolini's speech yesterday is unanimously regarded by London newspapers as a speech of a badly rattled man, failing to exculpate himself in the eyes of his own countrymen.

His inability to explain away the delays and defeats in Greece are generally commented on

says Mussolini's insistence on the to retort that it must have been newspapers. the personnel which failed.

The subservience of Il Duce to Hitler is also the subject of wide comment and the paper says that a time was when I Duce counted himself at least the Fuehrer's equal, but now he has gambled that position away.

MILITARY STALEMATE

"His military stalemate is not the worst humiliation that Mussolini's action has inflicted on the Italian people," THE TIMES declared, adding: "Italy must now suffer the snubs and the contempt of the overbearing ally, M. Laval knowing well who is master of the intrigues with Berlin and has evidently received no encouragement there to renew acquaintance with his oldtime accomplice Mussolini "While more than half of France

is occupied by German troops, no reconnaissances proving they were further £30,000 from the East Italian soldier has been permitted partly under water. to set foot in Nice, Tunis and Cor- It is pointed out the water in sica the old objectives of Musso Taranto harbour is hardly deep lini's ambition which he no longer enough entirely to submerge a ventures to mention.

CHILLING EMBRACE

"The old dream of an Italian sphere and influence extending all over the Balkans has also ignominiously faded, but the prospect of defeat must drive him further into Berlin's chilling embrace."

The NEWS-CHRONICLE says that perhaps, most significant of all were the Il Duce's references to Italian privations and to the

Thus the DAILY TELEGRAPH 100 PER CENT. DISAPPROVAL NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (Reuter)existence of sufficient material to Hundred per cent. disapproval of

> "As you read Mussolini's squirming speech you realise that the dictators are on the spot." declared the DAILY MIROR.

> "The Italian forces in Epirus must have comprise several divisions. To have withdrawn these ed by the Duce would mean a tremendous bungling somewhere." says the NEW YORK SUN. NEVER CLAIMED

LONDON Nov. 19 (Reuter)-When Mussolini asserted three battleships were not sunk Taranto but only damaged, he was denying something never claimed it is pointed out in authoritative circles here.

The Admiralty said three battleships had been crippled, later

battleship, unless she is on her

ACTIVE SERVICE FOR He obviously found it far from slackelning in the activities of

OTTAWA Nov. 19 (Reuter) The second fighter squadron of Many of his remarks were His statements about Italian Shanghal, of Maria Augusta will shortly go on active service in

yesterday

ATTEMPTED How R.A.F. Bomb Targets In Germany Explained: Actual Order Described

How does the Royal Air Force contrive to bomb well protected targets in Germany so effectively?

MR. ROBIN DUFF, B.B.C. observer, in a talk in London last night, answered this question when he described a visit to a bombing station where he saw the planes leave

When he visited a bombing native target. Captain first tried to shoot him- station to get a clear picture self and then attempted to jump of what was done, word had overboard from the Orinoco on just come through that an which he and his salvaged crew attack was to be carried out an hour later," said Mr. Duff, "i that night and that the target was difficult to realise that these was Berlin.

> As soon as the target was known brief information is given out to laughing and joking amongst themthe bombing squadron.

being the actual order given to the smoke during, their flight. sirmen by the Intelligence Officer:

"Your target tonight is therailway station in Berlin. I wil point out the course you are to take, but mind you it is only suggestion and you can do as you ike according to your discretion through to say that they had found Here is this map and I will point their target, bombed it and were out your course.

DIRECT COURSE

"Flying in this direction and from here you will be able to see LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter)-The a lake and you will take a direct

your primary job is to attack the

Mr. Duff said that nearly are going to get a very hot recep-That was the actual order given

added that the members of the

to the squadron, said Mr. Duff, who

AN HOUR'S REST The airmen then went off for an hour's rest before assembling to

take off. "When they assembled men would be over Germany in a few hours. I watched them getting ready for their long flight, selves and rolling up cigarettes Mr. Duff quoted the following as which they would not be able to

"And then with cheery shouts of good wishes to each other, 20 minutes later they were off. The radio telephone is never used on the outward journey so we had to wait until direct messages came on their way home."

FIRST MESSAGE THRILL Mr. Duff went on to describe the operations room at the bombing station where he waited for the return of the squadron and the thrill as the first message came through to say that the attack had been successful and that the "Now from this point onwards squadron were on their way home." Then came a message stating -station. I want everybody to that one plane was missing and lunderstand that clearly—there is Mr. Duff went on to relate the nothing else to be attacked. As anxious moments spent in the

pointed out, it may be fairly all who questioned them closely on spearhead of an Anglo-American Germany claimed to have sunk right-in fact I think it will be all what they had done until he was

BANKER'S SON KIDNAPPED

LATEST S'HAI CRIME

CHUNGKING, Nov. 19 (Central) -The wave of kidnapping in Shanghai continues unabated. young son of Mr. Hu Yun, Compradore of the Sino-Belgian Bank "result of an error" according to possible by the visit to each Coin Shanghai, who was carried off the Belgrade wireless. in a motor car by four kidnappers yesterday morning on Jessfield German News Agency dispatch school.

The kidnappers' car, on reach- violated vesterday afternoon. ing Edinburgh Road, was halted esc-organised Chinese police, the ings have been painted over vehicle was allowed to proceed and finally dispreased into the Western Shanghai's "Badlands"

of Rugby in 1934, a lieut, in the western. University at Sian in R. Berkshire Regt

BOMBING OF MONASTIR

ITALIANS CLAIM RAID AN "ERROR"

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter)-The bombing of Monastir, Yugoslavis, the bases, except Trinidad, will The latest victim is Hu Tsu-teh, on Nov. 5 is admitted by the Ita- be started in the near future.

A Berlin message, quoting a of Inspection.

The violation is said to have Commander of the America and by a S.M. Police patrol but due taken place near Monastir by to the interference of the Japan- three fighters planes whose mark- of his staff.

> CHANGSHA, Nov. 19 (Central), under examination. -Mr. Chen Shih-tseng. Counselier of the Ministry of Education, has been appointed Acting President

News has been received at Eton of the National Human University College of the deaths on active pending the assumption of office service of three of the school's by Professor Pi Chung-shih former captains of sport J. F. B. Professor Pi. formerly of Boughey, capt. of cricket in 1938, faculty of the National Wuhan after only the small losses indicat. Who was a 2nd Lt. in the Cold- University at Wuchang, was apstream Guards; B. M. Fisher, capt. pointed to succeed Dr. Hu Shuof cricket in 1935, a pilot officer hua, who has been transferred to R.A.F.V.R., and M. D. Magill, capt be President of the National North-

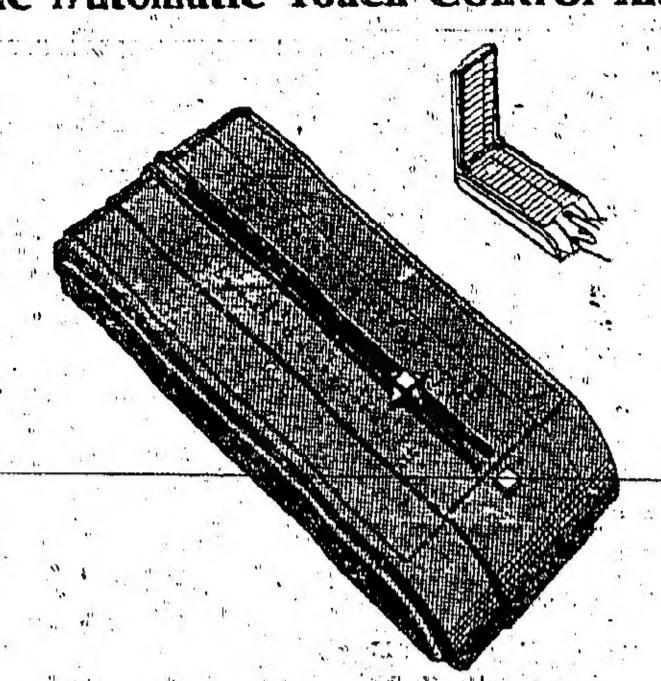
MUSSOLINI WORRIED BY LOW MORALE OF PEOPLE

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter) - It is felt in authoritative quarters in London that Mussolini's speech was designed to counteract the feeling which prevails all over the world and becoming increasing! prevalent in Italy, that Italy's expectations of an easy victory. and a generous share of the spoils bave been completely faisified, writes Reuter's Diplomatic correspondent.

and his armed forces have en the Facist regime. Italy dragged Greece into war, lini openly admits a "certain outcome of discussions." easy to do this and at the same the Fascist Party since he brought CANADIAN PILOTS time to preserve the impression Italy into war and he made a . The death occurred on Novem-

directed to stop the rot in the participation in air attacks on (Chachay) Caldes De Cruz, aged morale of the Italian public; to Great Britain may well create in 50 years, wife of F. M. da Cruz,

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AGREEMENT REACHED ON SITES FOR U.S. BASES

Preliminary Work To Be Started In Near Future

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter) - Britain and America have agreed on sites for bases to be leased to America in the West Indies, says

an official announcement. Administration and jurisdiction problems will be settled at conference which the British Government proposes shall take place in London.

Preliminary work on most of lian Government to have been the Rapid progress has been made lony, of the United States Board

This Board has held discussions Road, when he was on his way to from Belgrade, states that the with the Governors of the various Yugoslavia frontier was again Colonies who, throughout the proceedings, had the advice of the West Indies Station or members

The Board also visited Trinidad where the position is still

SITES DETAILED

The sites agreed upon are

Bermuda, site at the east of the Colony. Bahamas, site on the outlying island of Mayaguana.

Jamaica, site on Portland Bight on the south coast of island, about 25 miles west of Kingston. Antigua, site near Parham Her-

bour on the north coast of the sland 🗀 🗀 St. Lucia site at Gros Bay at the northern end of

island (the question) of further facilities at St Lucis is still under consideration). British Guiana, site on the bank

of the Demarara River about 25 miles from the sea, and at the mouth of the Esequibo. ADMINISTRATION PROBLEMS

The official statement adds that The fact that questions of an To meet the minimum requirethe fact that questions of adexplain away one safter another them the readiness to suffer sacri- be considered later by British and the many difficulties which he fice for the aggrandisement of American experts does not mean that work on the agreed sites countered more particularly since it is to be noted that Musso- will be held up pending the

of a victorious wave | thuance of the Party effort | 505. House 25, Route Vallon gineering students of earlier campaigns, against much longer.

China Will Soon Have Formidable Air Force

China will soon have a formidable air force consisting of at least 1,270 planes as the result of promises made by individuals, private and Government organisations both in China and abroad in comjunction with the "Purchase War Aircraft Campaign."

This movement, which was first started in Szechuen, has not only spread to other provinces in China but also abroad

Promises to date received by the Chungking authorities are as follows :---

Szechuen 100, Sikong 30, Yunnan 70. Kweichow 50, Hunan 50, Kiangsi 10, Hupeh 30, Anhwel 10, Chekiang 10 Kiangsu 10 Shensi 50; Kansu 20, Sinklang 30, Kwangsi 50. Kwangtung 50. Shanghai 200. Nom-de-plume 100 Overseas Chinese 300; All-China Combined Bodies 100 7 Total 1,270.

CHINA PREPARING TO TRAIN 5,000 ENCINEERS

CHUNGKING, Nov. 19 (Reuter) construction efforts China is preparing to train 5,000 engineers within five years, declares Mr. Chen Li-fu, Minister for Education.

A special \$10,000,000 budget has been assured for the purpose while a number of classes in eight National universities have been inthat Italy is riding on the crest bid for intensification and con- ber 6, at her residence, Passage creased to accommodate more en-

Two girls, Ng Lin 10 and Ng recreate in the Italian people the Italian people some anxiety Requiem Mass was celebrated at Tong, 3, have been reported miss repatriated during this month and fism and adding: "Clearly it is This amountement was made the church of Ohrist The King, ing since 9 am on Saburday from the next; stated a message from not only in Greece that the Mar by the Canadian Air Minister in which has carried I Duce trium for them to continue their relationships the Canadian Air Minister in which has carried I Duce trium for them to continue their relationships the Canadian Air Minister in which has carried I Duce trium. London last night, quoting an lian morale leaves something to be the Dominion House of Commons phantly through the vicisalindes tive immunity from air attack and was followed by interment floor. It is suspected that they

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ROUND THE **POLICE** COURTS

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The accused, who had returned from expulsion and had a previous conviction of impersonating a police officer, was sentenced to eight weeks hard labour

Sgt. MacDermott prosecuted. THEFT OF CAMERA

Appearing before Mr. Himsworth yesterday, Tse Shing, 24, of No. 426. Prince Edward Road, was charged with larceny of a camera and illegally pawning of same. Accused was fined \$50 or eight

weeks in prison and to pay \$11.18 compensation to the complainant Det. Sgt C. Downan prosecuted. STOLE FROM CONSTABLE! A thief, who sneaked into Chinese constable's house and stole there pieces of clothing,

raincoat, a fountain pen, a silver pocket watch, whistle and chain was arrested by the constable and charged before Mr. Macfadyen yesterday. He was sentenced to two months

hard labour and two years under Police supervision.

POSED AS WATCHMAN Chan Hung, 24, who obtained

money from two complainants by describing himself as a watchman and being in position to obtain employment for them, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen yesterday after 24 hours' remand and was sentenced to four weeks hard labour and ordered to pay \$45 to the complainants or two months in prison.

EUROPEAN CAUTIONED Mr. M. M. Moore, of the Im-

perial Airways Company, was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen yesterday for driving at the wrong side of the road.

Traffic Sgt. Clarke, who prosecuted said that he drove his motorcycle at Prince Edward Road on Oct. 28 when he saw the accused came right in front of him. The accused, who pleaded guilty: was cantioned

JUNE MASPERS PINED Pour junk massers, Kwok Hing.

35 Wong Hop 25 Li Yau, and Li Kwai, 28, we're each fined sill by Mr. Himsworth yesterday for attempting to export petroleum and with possession of same on board the junks Another Junk master. falled to appear

CONSPIRACY CASE Hearing of the case in which trick Court, South, yesterday, Chan Yau-tong and Wong Shing were charged with conspiracy with intent to steal about \$13,000 worth of cargo, was concluded before Mr. Himsworth yesterday.

Mt. D. B. Evans appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. H. A. de B Botelho and Mr F X d'Annida derended the accused. The first defendant was sen-

DEFENCE (ENTRY RESTRICTIONS) REGULATIONS

these regulations-

shall be forfeited; and

REASONABLE PRECAUTION

tion 3, the master of the ship or

bound, upon the order of the

such period of detention as is

mentioned in regulation 6 (b), and

of such ship or aircraft, and the

9. The provisions of the Defence

the same for the time" being in

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Millions of persons will pass

through this coming winter with-

out falling victims to colds and

coughs. These people—you might

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YUANLING, Nov. 19 (Central)-

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regulation 3. ...

. The following Government Gasette-Extraordinary was published yesterday:-

In exercise of the powers conferred upon him.by the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) Order in Council, 1939, the Emergency Powers (Colonial Defence) (Amendment) Order in Council; 1940, and all other powers enabling him in that behalf, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government hereby makes the following regulations:-

The Defence (Entry Restrictions) Regulations, 1940.

cited as The Defence (Entry Restrictions) Regulations, 1940. 2.-(1) In these regulations

(a) "competent authority" means the Commissioner of Police and includes any other officer appointed from time to time under any Ordinance for the time being in force to control immigration; satisfaction of the competent au- seat on the Legislative Council.

(b) "passenger" includes any person carried in a ship or aircraft other than the master, pilot and crew thereof:

(c) "ship" has the same meaning as in the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899;

(d) "travel document" means a document establishing the nationality and identity of a person and authorising him to travel to and enter this Colony, issued or indorsed, in the case of a British Subject or British protected per son by a competent British official, and in other cases by an official having authority to issue or indorse such document in respect of

the person in question. (2) Any reference in these reguiations to the master of a ship pilot took every reasonable preor the pilot of an aircraft shall be construed as including a reference to the person for the time being in charge of the ship or aircraft facilitate such disembarkation. as the case may be except in relation to a ship, a pilot licensed this Colony from a ship or airunder the Pilots Ordinance, 1930. craft in contravention of regula-

VALID PASSPORT

3.—(1) No person, whether a the pilot of the aircraft shall be British subject or not coming as a passenger by sea or air from a competent authority, to re-embark the combination of businesses beplace outside this Colony shall such person in his ship or aircraft either forthwith or after

disembark in this Colony unless-(a) he is in possession of a valid passport or travel document or a certificate, permit or pass recognised by or issued under any Ordinance for the time being and from time to time in force relating to immigration; and

(b) he has first obtained on such passport, travel document certificate, permit or pass the written indorsement of the competent authority permitting him to enter this Colony.

(2) (a) The competent authority All such costs and charges shall may attach such conditions, either be deemed to be a niebt due to the general or special, as he thinks fit Crown and may be recovered by to the grant under paragraph (1) the Treasurer in the same manner of any written indorsement to any as Cown debts are recovered unperson permitting him to enter der the Crown Remedies Orthis Colony and, without prejudice dinance, 1875. to the generality of this power, any such conditions may be made Regulations, 1940, and any regulato apply to such person while he tions amending or substituted for is in this Colony.

(b) The competent authority force shall apply for the purpose may take such security as he of the enforcement of these rethinks fit to ensure the due fulfil- gulations and otherwise in relament of any condition imposed tion thereto as if any reference in under this paragraph.

those regulations included a re-(c) The competent authority ference to these regulations. may at any time cancel wholly or. in part, or extend the time for the performance of, any condition imposed under this paragraph,

. 4. The provisions of regulation 3 shall not apply to persons generally or specially exempted therefrom by the Colonial Secretary.

5. In making or declining to. make any indorsement for which provision is made by these regulations, the competent authority shall act in accordance with the general or special instructions of the Colonial Secretary and the Colonial Secretary may revoke or vary any decision of the competent authority.

D. O. SOUTH

DISEASED PORK

Arrested at Committee Chair element Required for building up Summar Green Filters, 9 and 13.5 Shok Wan, 30, who was charged Market on Monday for having in the chille physical and nervous with possession of 350 tins of his possession, with reasonable systems and that it is the linest petroleum at Shankiwan harbour, excuse, pork that was tainted, or "ment-cap" in the world for had \$50 batt estreated when he unwholesome, a pork dealer, soothing the nerves and inducing Cheung Cheung, 20 was fined \$100 peaceful, restorative sleep. by Mr. B. F. Ballour at the Dis Take Ovaltine regularly every

day and build up your health and Police-Sergeant Whiteroft, pro- vitality against the coming winsecuting, produced a report from ter. the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon in respect of a dead pig seized from defendant that it had died

of jaundice. GONFISCATION ORDER

A confiscation order in respect Relief funds, amounting to \$100,of 110 16s, of Chinese tobacco was 000. have been appropriated by benefit to three months hard friede by the District Officer, Generalisamo, Chiang Ralahek labour while the second accused South yesterday, on an application for the vietims of the Japanese was discharged owing to fack of made by Police Sergeant May The bombing in Yuaning Chinkleng. evidence against him. The cargo tobacco was found floating in the Chenki and Inst to Hunan, on included elkarettes, flowe and water at East Lambia Chimnel Sept a and 9 Yuming alone re-Chilitie liether ceived to soo

URBAN COUNCIL MEETING

Proposed Erection Of Latrines Approved

6. If any person fails to comply A meeting of the Urban Counwith any condition imposed under | cil was held at the Council Cham-1. These regulations may be regulation 3 he shall be deemed to ber, Post Office Building, yesterday have contravened the provisions afternoon, Mr. W. J. Carrie taking of that regulation and, without the Chair, Rising to speak, prior prejudice to any proceedings to the commencement of the meetwhich may be taken against him ing. Dr. N. C. MacLeod, Deputy under regulation 84 of the Defence Director of Health Services, con-Regulations, 1940, as applied by gratulated the Chairman, on behalf of the members of the Urban (a) unless cause is shown to the Council, on his appointment to a

thority, the security taken (if any) The following other members attended :- Hon. Mr. H. J. Pearce, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Hon. Mr. (b) he may, in the discretion of C. G. Perdue, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. the competent authority, be de-L. C. F. Bellamy, M.C., Mr. A. eltained in police custody until an Arculli, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. B. opportunity occurs of returning Wong Tape Mr. Tang Shlu-kin. him to his port of embarkation or M.B.E., Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Mr. to the country of which he is a Li Tse-fong, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secrenational or of sending him to his tary) and Mrr Im Ping-tseung (Asst. Secretary).

The Council approved the pro-7.-(1) The master of a ship or posed erection of three temporary pilot of an aircraft shall not perlatrines at Kap Shek Mi Village. mit any person to disembark in as shown on a plan dated Oct. 30, contravention of the provisions of 1940, and it was unanimously moved that erection be proceeded (2) - It shall be a defence to a with.

FLY-PROOF LATRINE

prosecution for a contravention of this regulation that the master or Correspondence was also read relative to the standard type of caution to prevent the disemdry latrine as approved by the barkation, but no defence to prove Council, plans, of which may be that he did not do anything to examined at the offices. The latrine is fly-proof and easily kept 8. If any person disembarks in clean,

The application for a food factory (A) licence for No. 50. Gloucester Road, ground floor, was refused on the ground that the premises were unsuitable owing to ing conducted there, the premises already housing a confectionery business and the space available being deemed inadequate for the the owners, charterers and agents addition of the new business.

LICENSES GRANTED

master or pilot thereof, as the The following list of licences case may be, shall be jointly and was granted by the Urban Council severally liable to pay to the competent authority all costs" and between Nov. 5 and Nov. 18 incharges incurred in respect of the clusive; - Food Factories 1, Food maintenance of such person and Preserving Establishments 1, Food of sending him to the country of Shops 7, Milk Shops 2, Offensive which he is a national or his port Trades 1. Swine 1, Eating Houses rof embarkation or his destination. 2. Total: 15.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS

NOVEMBER -19, 1940 On London:-

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11.		Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8
•	. •	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
		Credits 4 months' sight
	On	Shanghai:
		On demand390
	On	Singapore:-
		On demand 52 3/4
	On	Japan:
	41	On demand 105
	Øρ	India:-
31		Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
	On	New York:-
		Bank Bills, on demand 23 1/8
	· ii	Credits 60 days' sight 24

On Batavia:-On demand 43 1/4 On Paris:-Bank Bills on demand Nom. Credits 4 months sight Nom. On Salgon:-..... 100 1/2. On demand

On Manila:-On demand 46 1/4 Os Bangkok:-On demand 149 1/2 On Sterling Notes:-Bank Buying Rate ... Now.

Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

Bar Silver per oz. 23 3 16

Tuesday, Nov. 19. The price for Ready Silver improved fishing gear. dropped 1/16 yesterday to 23.3/16 changed at 23.1/4. Silver advices but they were informed that rican Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 count of the war. for Spot.

rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New for the purchase of a second-hand York/London was quoted at 403.- trawler.

MARKET

Featureless. STERLING There were sellers at 1/2.31/32

November-January, buyers at 1/3 for Cash. U. S. DOLLARS

Small sellers at 23.9/16, buyer at 23.5/8, for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Some business was done early in the morning at 397.1/2. market closed at 1 p.m. sellers at 397, buyers at 398%

SHANGHAI MARKET at 5.29/32 sellers for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in the afternoon. No business was re-

ported. STERLING There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 November/January, buyers at 1/3 for Cash.

U: S. DOLLARS Cash.

Small transaction was arranged at 398. The market closed with sellers at 397.1/2 for Spot, buyers

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

at 398.1/2. SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling at 3.3/4 and and-U. S.

Dollars at 5.29/32, both sellers for Spot.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutts, Nov. 18 (Reuter). T.1; on Japan. 81-1/4.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghal, Nov. 19 (Reuter).

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Offic	cial T.T.	Rates	
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London	*****	0/3-11	/16
New York			
Japan	******	24-3/8	}
India	 <u></u>	20-3/8	N_
Hongkong			

Rellers Closing 0/3-3/4 0/3-3/4 Nov. 0/3-3/4 0/3-3/4Dec. 0/3-47/64 0/3-47/64 U.S. Dollars \$5-29/32

Spot \$5-7/8 Nov. 5-7/8 5-29/32 Dec. 5-7/8 · 5-7/8 Market:-Quiet.

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's H.K. Wharves rate on London at 10 a.m. today Wm. Powells was 1/2-1/2d The Equalisation rate was ,221

per cent.

War's Effect On Dry Fish Industry

When the Ceylon State Council met recently in Committee to consider the Budget Estimates, the votes for the Ministry of Local Administration were taken up. Speaking on the personal emolu-

ments vote for the Minister Mr. George E. de Silva said that the Minister had given assurances as regards the manufacture of dry fish and Maldive fish in Ceylon, but the start of the industry had been postponed on the ground that there were no scien tific men in the "country to un dertake it.

He contended that there was no need to postpone it till scientific men were available. They should make use of available material and take steps to stop the importation of dry fish and Maldive fish. SALT AT COST PRICE

ing carried on already and an demand.—(Central News). advance had been made in that industry. They were supplying fish ; at about cost price.

If the industry was to be further improved there was need for an increased catch. That could be achieved only by better methods of fishing; by using trawlers and

An order had already been given but the Forward rate was un- for the construction of a trawler. reported a quiet market. Ame- could not be undertaken on ac-

The Ministry was now making The London/New York cross inquiries from Japan and America

OCCUPIED BY MILITARY

Mr. H. R. Freeman inquired why it was necessary to get a permit to inspect the Fisheries Building.

Mr. G. S. Wodeman said that that building was occupied by the military and a permit had to be obtained to inspect it.

Mr. Bandaraniake said that it was not possible for him to get on with the fisheries work until the building was handed back to him. Mr. H. W. Amarasuriya asked when a new sm'all towns ordinance would be brought up.

Mr. Bandaranalke replied that . Sterling were quoted at 3.3/4 at under the existing Village Comthe opening and U. S. Dollars mittees Ordinance they had the 5.7/8 both sellers for Spot. At power to take over Sanitary Board the close at Noon Sterling were towns and convert them into quoted at 3.49/64 for U. S. Dollars Urban Councils. He did not think there was any need, for a new small towns ordinance.

H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

Although one or two stocks have registered moderate gains, buyers are not encouraging these ad-There were sellers at 23.9/16 vances and would appear to have for Cash: buyers at 23.5/8 for temporally withdrawn their enquiries.

BUYERS H.K. Banks, \$1,265. Bank of East Asia, \$73. Union Ins., \$390. Lands, \$31. Humphreys, \$7.10 China Lights (O), \$6.90. Ropes, \$6.40. Dairy Farms, \$17.50. Entertainments, \$6.65. SELLERS (Telephones (O), \$24.50. Ropes, \$6.70. Watsons, \$9.75. BALES

H.K. Banks, \$1275. Union Ins., \$395. Realties, \$3.45. China Lights (0), \$7 Electrics (O), \$38. Cements, \$16.65/75. Ropes, \$6.60. Lane Crawfords, \$9. Wm. Powells, \$1.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' **ASSOCIATION** Volume of Business Transacted on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1940.

SALES 5 \$1,275.00 H.K. Banks HK. Docks (O) ... 1,000 H.K. Electrics (0) 100 H.K. (Tramways ... 100

COMMODIT PRICES IN HUNAN STABILISE

which soared abnormally recently, are being stabilised following the country Products Association enforcement of the order issued by Gen. Hsuch Yoh, Chairman of further rise,

ly fixed rates. But because of the inen of the Association

In Changsha, some rice shops relatives and groceries lately were obliged to suspend business owing to lack of stocks. To relieve the shortage, the Municipal Authorities and the Chamber of Commerce are taking Mr. S. R. D. Bandaranaike said joint measures to replenish stocks that the dry fish industry was be- in order to cope with the public

> MEETING OF I.R.R.C. POSTPONED*

LONDON. Nov. 19 (Reuter)-The meeting of the International Rubber Regulation Committee which was scheduled to take place today has been postponed to Nov.

Bales Nominal

HONGKONG

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Suyers | Sellers

.\$6.90

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SUITABLE

Sources of wealth for Ceylon were pointed out ty Mr. T. W. Hockly in a paper read at a Committee meeting of the Lowcountry Products' Association recently.

The development of the fisheries industry, the cultivation of castor for its oil, the use of Ilmenite deposits along Ceylon's beaches and the use of Ceylon's deposity of Kaolin were among the suggestions made

Mr. Hockly's paper-"Industries vision for a short time and then his absence, by Mr. Cedric Fer- Syndicate to work themselves. nando, son of Mr. James P. Fernando, the Chairman of the Low-

Before the proceedings com-Human, on Nov. 15 to check their mericed, a vote of condolence on the death of Mr. E. J. Samera-The merchants in various parts wickrame, a former Chairman of of the province are co-operating the Association, was moved by tries. closely with the authorities in the Chairman, who said that the levelling prices, Rice and gasoline late Mr. Samerawickrame was one are now being sold at the official- of the most distinguished Chairinadequate supply, the prices of Chairman moved that that meetother daily household necessities mg convey a message of sympathy are still in an erratic state. to the late Mr. Samerawickrame's poverty, although about Rs. 14,000,-

> The vote was passed. . ADVANCING MONEY

Mr. Hockly in his paper that it had been declared there was no capital in the Island to other countries. Later a fish but this would be mended if Gov ernment lent money on easy terms stalled to a man or a syndicate, having ment previously gone very carefully into ; the whole question of the prospects of the proposed scheme.

The money could even be advanced by degrees under careful machines. supervision, he added.

Mr. Hockly suggested that Government should construct a factory and run it under expert super-

SHARMBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

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TUESDAY

19 NOV.

Banks

H.K. Banks

Chartered Banks.

Mercantile Bks. "A"

Mercantile Bks. "C"

Bank of East Asia....

N. C. & S. Banks

Canton Insurances.....

Insurances

Union Insurances

Underwriters

Shipping

Douglases

Indo-Chinas (Pref.).

Indo-Chinas (Def.)

Waterboats

Docks, Wharves,

Godowns, ets.

H.K. & K. Wharves ...

H.K. Docks (Old).

H.K. Docks (New).

+Bhanghai Docks.....

Mining

Kailans

Raubs

Lands: Hotels and

Buildings

H.K. Lands.....

H.K. Realties

Humphreys

Cotton Mills

Ewo (S.)

S'hai Cottons (S.)

Zoong Sings (8.).....

Wing On Textiles (8.)

Public. Utilities

Peak Trams (old)

Y'mati Ferries

\$374 H. K. Electrics(New) ... \$374

Macao Electrics [Old]

Macao Electrics (New)

Sandakan Lighta.....

Telephones (old)......

S'pore Tractions (Ord.)

Industrials

Cald., Macg. (Pref.)S.

Cements

H.K. Bopes - intenserers

H.K. Govt, Loans

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31% .. (1934)....

31% " (1940)....

Miscellaneous

Dairy Farms

Entertainments

Constructions (new) ...

Nanyang Tobacco.....

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Sinceres

\$1.60 | Constructions (old)...

\$7.45 Lane Crawfords ...

\$1 Canton Ices...... 50 cts.

Telephones (new).....

\$14.90 Cald., Macg. (Ord.) S.

\$16 H.K. Tramways.....

\$3.70 | Peak Trams. (new)....

\$674 Star Ferries.....

China Lights (O).... China Lights (New)... H. K. Fleetrics (Old)...

Chinese Estates.....

H.K. & S. Hotels

\$100 Do. 4% Debentures

\$11.20 Shanghai Lands......

12 cts. Hong Kong Mines....

\$150 H.K. Fires.....

\$11 Steamboats

Do. (Col. Reg.)

Do. (Lon. Reg.)

suitable for Ceylon"-was read, in lease it out to a Company or

Mr. Hockly also observed that with regard to some industries he had seen proposed for Ceylon, the Mr. James P. Fernando presided oury markets would be in Ceylon Itself as he did not consider it possible that outside the threemile limit. Cayron could meet the fierce competition of other cour-

FISHERIES INDUSTRY

The fisheries industry, Mr. The Hockly pointed out, was sadly. lacking the attention it deserved. Fishermen were in perennial 000 was annually paid out of the country for imported fixe-

Mr. Hockly said that this was a worthwhile industry, which would give food for the people, and the that salted surplus could be exported canning industry might be inunder expert managa-

> Then there was the cultivation of Castor, for its oil, which was in great demiand, as it was one of best-known lubricants for

Once the oil was extracted from Hon-wan. Chairman of the bean-which in itself was no Kwangtung Provincial Governdifficult process—the cake which ment, definite arrangement for the remained could be used as an ex- regular supply of rice to Kwangcellent manure.

Mr. Hockly suggested Eri Silk worm propagation as this worm self-sufficiency, the provincial auted on Castor leaves.

cloth which could be sultings, bed sheets, etc. The Eri (Centra, News). cloth was extremely durable and was used widely in Assam, where the Castor industry was well organized:

BLACK SAND

After referring to the possibilities of developing the hide industry, Mr. Hockly referred to the Kaolin, or China Clay. scap industry, which Lord Leverhulme had established.

used by paint manufacturers.

understand. Ceylon has no lack dered he said.

FOOD SHORTAGE RELIEVED

Measures to relieve food shortage in Kwangtung have been worked out.

"As the result of a personal visit to Hunan and Kiangsi by Gen. Li tung has been made with the au-As a subsidiary cottage industry thorities of the two provinces.

Meanwhile, in order to strive at thorities have circularised all dis-The thread could be woven into trict governments to promote exused as tensive cultivation this winter .- .

> of it on her shores. Why then has not edvantage of this taken?"

said were Ceylon's deposits of

'EDGE TOOLS" FOR WORLD'S FARMERS

Britain's edge tool industry has organised its own Export Group to send overseas this year more than 7.000,000 "pieces." neurly all of. them agricultural implements. These are, for the most part, plantation hoes, forks, picks, spades, shovels, scythes and hatchets used in the production of sugar, tea, coffee, rice, maize. cocoa, cotton, rubber, paim oil, soya beans, oranges and bananas,

About two thirds of them will go-to-the-Empire-including_Australia New Zealand India, Ceylon, Burma, Cyprus, Malaya, North Borneo and the Mandate of Pales-

The others "will be exported to Greece, China, Indo-China, the Netherland East Indies and the Philippine Island.

The plant is now at work, for the greater part in the English Similarly neglected, Mr. Hockly Midlands, on this considerable output. It has an important bearing on Britain's food supply Passing on to deposits of Silver which might suffer from lack of Sand found in Ceylon, Mr. Hockly tools for agriculture; indeed, after Continuing he said that the said that the quality was as good 30 months of the last war the black sand one saw lying along as that found in Fontainebleau, dearth of tools in Nyasaland be-Ceylon's beaches was Ilmenite, in France, which was reputed to came so acute that the Governand this, after treatment, was have the finest silver sand in the ment made an order that their world. The manufacture of glass, manufacture, should take prece-"It is quite a lucrative industry, from silver sand should be consi- dence over war work already un-

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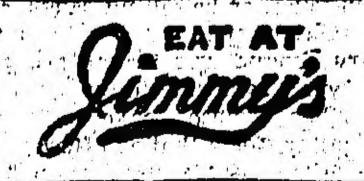
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(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 18, 1940.

	II .	Previous	Nov.	18	
	SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close Ope	ning !	Closing	Change
	•	buyers bu	yers	,	111
	S P O T	38-7/8 38-	-3/4	38-3/4	off 1/8
•	JANMARCH	37-1/4 37	-1/8	37-1/4	unch.
	APRIL-JUNE		-7/8	35-3/4	off 1/4
	The market was quiet.	•			
,	LONDON RUBBER P	revious close	Today	's close	* A.
		buyers	buy	ers	Change
	SPOT	11-15/16 "	11-7	/8	off 1/18
	DECEMBER	12-1/18	12		н
	JANUARY	12-1/8	12-1	/16	91
	FEBRUARY	12-3/16	12-1	8.	**
	APRIL-JUNE	12-3/16	12-1	/8	**
	" The market was dull.	• 6		4.4	

NEW YORK COTTON: The market advanced on the firmness of 'Spot'. Offerings were light. In view of the small certificated "stock, we expect continued strength for near months,

CHICAGO WHEAT: There was profit-taking on the advance but no serious pressure. Further advance is needed to attract additional withdrawals.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 134.73; Today's close, 134.74; Change, up .01.

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

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	March' (,)		10.07/07	,	.10 up	S'hai Elec, Constr. C
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,	July (")	9.84/85	9.85/85	9.93/93	.09 up	Franking Transport
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	NEW YORK RUBBER					Bristol Aeroplane
	December	20 80 /80	20.75/75	20.76b	04 off	Imperial Chemical
	January		unquoted		.04 off	
	March		20.35b/38a			United Steel
	Maý	20.20h	20.10b 25a	20.17b	.05 off	Woolworths
			20.100 232	20.110	.03 off	Maraman Investment
•	Total sales:—680 to	ons.				Western Holdings
	CHICAGO WHEAT	0.9	. 11			Sub-Nigel
	- ·	001.001	200 (000)	tr.		Shell Trans & T
	December		892/891	887/887	off	(bearer)
	May		887/891	881/881	∄, off	Nat Defence Bonds,
	July		85] '85]	841/841	. ₹ off	London-Midlands-Sec
	Saturday's sales:—	9,882,000 bus	hels			tish, 3%
	CHICAGO CORN	4		4	0	Great Western Rai
	and the second s			* * * *	"	way. 3%
	December		647/85	643/643	unch.	Nat Bank of India.
i	May		651/651	65/65	off	*—bid. † -
	July ,,	65½/65	$65\frac{1}{2}/65\frac{1}{2}$,	647/641	off	n-
	NEW YORK HIDES	10 No.	$\mu = \alpha_{-1}$,	0 0
						LONDON M
	December '	13.01/91			.16 off	
	March	Chairman	12.86/86	12.60b/64a	:17 017"	EXCHA
	Total sales for the	_day:—113 c	ontracts,	**		London, Nov.
1	N.Y. Official Silver	unquoted		34-3/4		
	NY-London Cross Rate	4.04		4.03-3/4	•	Tin, Standard, C
				1100-0/2]	Price, £258.

HIGHER COST OF HITSUNEMPLOYED

In the F.M.S. no money is voted for the relief of clerical unemployment, and very litt'e for the relief of distress due to other causes, so that the rising cost, of living is bringing this committee's meagre scale of relief nearer to the starvation line, says Mr. John Hands, Honorary Secretary of the Selangor Asiatic Unemployment Committee, in a recent report.

that relief are people totally un-vote for "Relief of Destitution" cared for. There appeared in the to an amount at least on the high press recently a Police Court re- side of one per cent. of the cost of port of a 23-year-old Chinese MacGregor's Bounty (which, in the widow with a five-months' old light of recent events, seems to baby strapped to her back, and have been given to quite untwo other children, aged five and deserving people). three, tugging at her ragged "Great-hearted but intellectually clothes.

to Tamil labourers.

of \$50 by a sympathetic magis- Victory of Peace. trate. Other women have been sent to prison for a similar offence committed for the same reason, and have taken their babies and small children with them.

OFFICIAL VOTE

As this is the time of the year when our public men meet in solemn conclave to arrange . the State's, Estimates fur the, following year, it is not too much to expect one member of the Coun-

Outside the present scope of cil to ask for an increase in the

dishonest" is the official descrip-She told the magistrate that tion of anyone who "joins the since the death of her husband poor in knocking at Government's ten months ago she had been des- door," but the Councillor-who does--titute, but managed to keep body so will be not only obeying the and soul together by selling samsu common dictates of humanity, but will be furthering the British She was bound over in the sum Government's preparation for the

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER London, Nov. 18 (Reuter). Silver Small cash offerings poor support. Business negligible. Market very quiet. In afternoon, the market was

Spot, 23-3/16d. Forward, 23-1/4d

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Nov. 18. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

		£
	War Loan, 31% (Red.	14-
	after 1952)	1012117
	Janton-Kloon Rly, 5%	
	Chinese 41% Gold Loan"	
	1898 (Brit, Issue)	32
	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
	1925-47	35
	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
	Loan, 1908	
		4.4
	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
	1912	13
	Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan	

	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	, 19 .
	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	**
,	1925 (Vickers)	
	Chin, Imperial Rly, 5%	
	Loan	44
	Honan Rly 5%	".10
	Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	·
	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	11 96
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'	German Issue)	10
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	Rly. 5% 1913	8
	S'hai-N'King Riy, 5%	11
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	Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%	
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_ļ	Jap. 8% Ster. Loan, 1924	-28
1	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	
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LONDON GOLD

London, Nov. 18 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION (REUTER'S SERVICE)

NOVEMBER 19, 1940

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	STOCKS L	Ast Sale	STOCKS " L	ast S
		Nov. , 18		Nov.
	Adams Express	61	Loew's Inc.	29
	Alleghany Steel Co	238	Loft Incorperated	21
A	Allis Chalmers		Mack Truck Inc.	28
1	Amer. Can	90	Martin, Glen L.	34
	American Cyanamid B		McKesson & Robbins, pid.	261
	Amer. & Foreign Power		Montgomery Ward M'tain City Copper Co.	381
	Amer & Foreign \$7 pf		National Aviation	31
	Amer. Locomotive		Nat. Dairy Products	117
	Amer. Metals Co.		National Distillers	_
•	Amer. Radiator		National Lead	223
	Amer. Rolling Mill	190	Nat. Fower & Light	20
	Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co.	-	National Supply Corp.	-
	Amer, Sugar Refining		New York Central	71
	Amer. Tel, & Tel.		Niagara Hudson Power	, 15
1	Amer. Tobacco "B"		N. American Aviation	3½
	Amer, Waterworks		North American Co.	102
	Anaconda Copper	the contract of	Northern Pacific	71
	Atchison, T. & S. Fe. "		Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
	Aviation Corp.		Pacific Gas & Elec	281
	Baldwin Lecometive	17	Packard Motors	
	Baltimore & Ohio	4 4 17	Pan-American Airways	
	Barber Asphalt Co	1.4	Paramount Pictures	81
	Barnsdall Oil		Pennsylvania R.R.	251
i	Bendix Aviation		Philadelphia Read, Coal	1*
	Bethlehem Steel		Phillips Petroleum	391
	Bliss & Co	W	Public Service of N.J.	304
	Doeing Airplane Co	A - A	Pullman Inc	261
	Borg-Warner	217	Pure Oil	
•	Briggs Mfg.		Radio Corpn, of Am.	51
	Budd M'facturing Corp.	5 <u>4</u> "	Reading Company, Com	141
	Canadian Pacific R'way		Remington Arms Co., Inc.	51.
	Case, J.I.		Republic Aviation Corp	-5 ₁
	Celanese		Republic Steel	221
	Chesapeake & Ohlo		Revere Corp.	12
	Chrysler Corpn.	79 '	Reynold Tobac, "B"	341
	Columbia Gas & Elec	5"	Safeway Stores	
	Commercial Credit Co	321	Schenley Distillers	111
į.	Com. & Southern (Ord.)		Sears Roebuck	78
	Consolidated Edison	24	Shell Union Oil	101
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	Continental Can		Southern Pacific	
,	Continental Oil		Southern Rly \$5 pfd	221
	Copperweld Steel	1	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	341
	Curtiss Wright (C.)		Standard Brands	" 6∄
	Curtiss Wright "A"		Stand Gas & Elec.	14.
	Deere & Co.	-	Standard Oil of California	195
	Distillers Corpn. Seagrams		Standard Oll of N.J	36
	Douglas Aircraft		Stone & Webster	71
	Du Pont de Nemours	-	Studebaker Com.	81
	Eagle Picher Lead	_	Swift International	18 1
	Elec, Autolite	_	Technicolor	
1	Elec Bond & Share	45	Texas Corpn.	39
1	Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf.		Texes Gulf Sulphur	
	Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf.	651*	Timken-Axle	
	Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	331	Frans-America Co	5
	Flintkote	-	20th Cent. Fox.	54
	Gen. American Trans.	575+	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	134
	Gen. Electric		Union Carbide & Carbon	73
	Gen Motors	EAL	Union Pacific	831
	Gen. Railway Signal	10	United Aircraft	46
1	Gen. Tire & Rubber	147	United Airlines Trans	184
	Glidden Co.	154	United Corpn	18
	Goodrich (B.F.)	4.01	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	321
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	Goodyear Tire & Co	.18≟	United Gas Improvement	10½
	Great Northern Iron Ore	18	U.S., Industrual Alcohol	221
	Great Northern Rly, pid.	28	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd,	24 87 1
	Great Western Sugar	213*	U.S. Smelting	651
	Greyhound Corpn	11#	U.S. Steel	711
	Hercules Powder Co	724	Vänadium	341
	Homestake Mining	52	Vultee Aircraft	91
	Int Nickel	28	Walworth Co	6
	Inter. Paper & Power	162	Warner Bros. Pict.	27
	Int. Tel. & Tel	21*	Westinghouse Elec"	105
	Kennecott Copper	36‡	Woodward Iron Cor	317
	Lakey Foundry & Mac	4*.	Chase National Bank	331*
	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	47	National City Bank	271*
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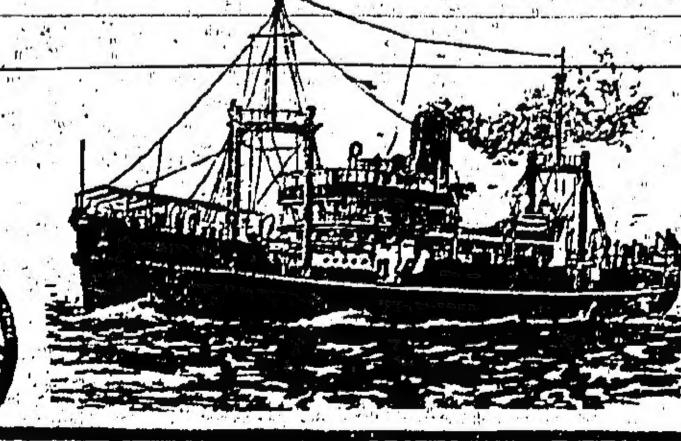
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BULLETIN engine and boiler which were im-

The following is the Return of it was built in the Company's of notifiable diseases notified as shipyard with simple tools. Even having occurred in the Colony screws were chiseled by hand. during the week ended at midnight Nov. 16:- Cholera, seven one case (one death); Diphtheria, launched on the same day. In the by him for the year. 10 cases (two deaths); Enteric Company's shipyard are 15 more Fever, 15 cases (four deaths and new ships under construction one imported case); Measles, three They total 2,730 gross tons and are cases; Chicken-Pox, five cases built specially for the upper death); Cerebro - Spinal Yangtze and other Szechwan Fever, two cases "(two deaths); rivers. Most of the engines and Dysentery, 34 cases (21 deaths); boilers for these new ships are to Tuberculosis, 178 cases (123 deaths be made in the Ming Sung workand two imported cases). .. ""

DAILY RETURNS

The Returns for the 24 hours ended at midnight, Nov. 18, is follows:- Diphtheria, two cases; Enteric Fever, three cases; Chicken-Pox, one case; Dysentery, cases: Tuberculosis, 18 cases.

Strength Of Canadian of China, the Kincheng Banking Air Force

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (Reuter)- granted £160,000 to the Company The Canadian Air Force now for purchasing machines and mamusters 2,389 officers, 29,096 men; terials since the war. with 4,586 civilians attached, ac- It has built up a stock of 1,800 cording to the Canadian Minister tons of materials and has 300 sets for Air speaking at the Dominion of tools to build new ships and re-House of Commons yesterday.

REPORT WEATHER

Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., Nov. 19. Barometer (at sea level), 30.10 ins. Temperature, 74 F. Humidity, 62 per cent.

Wind Direction, E/S -Wind Force (Beaufort). 2. 'Temperature: maximum yesterday 80 F. Temperature; minimum last night.

Rainfall for 24 hrs ending 10th today, nli 'l'otal rainfall since January 1st

117.32 ins Against an average of, 83.53 ins. Sunset tonight, 5.39 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.39 a.m.

4 pan, Nov. 19. Barometer (at sea level), 29.98 ins. Temperature, 78 F. Humidity, 66 per cent. Wind Direction. W/N. Wind Force (Beaufort), 2. Maximum temperature, 80 F. Minimum temperature, 68 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE

From 20 to 26 Nov. 1940.

HIGH WATER.

· LOW WATER

	Month.	Hong Kong Standard Time.	Height.	Hong Kong Standard Time	- Hoight
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MOTORCAR NOT A MOTORCAR?

That the vehicle in question ceased to be motorcar within the provision of the Motor Car Ordinance, as it could no longer be propelled from within, was one of the points raised by Mr. T. W. Roberts in the course of his defence, when Specially built to navigate the

he was charged in the Galle Yangtze rapids, the steamer is Magistrate's Court by the Municarrying passengers and freight cipal Council with being in posbetween Szechwan ports. Except session of a car for which licence was not in force for this ported from England, every part

The prosecution was under section 158 of the Motor Ordinance of 1938 together with section 150 (1) A 500-ton freighter, rebuilt from of it. The Council also sought to a passenger ship gutted by a Jabrecover from him the sum of Rs. cases (eight deaths); Small-Pox, anese incendiary in 1939, was also 40, being the licence duty payable

OBVIOUS STEP

Discharging Mr. Roberts, the Magistrate (Mr. A. L. Jayasuriya), in the course of his order, said that He thought that the accused himself was largely to blame for not having taken the obvious step of getting the certificate of registration cancelled. He might well seek to do so now, said the Magis-To finance this construction trate if he did not wish to be programme, the Ministry of Finplaced in the same position hereance has sanctioned the issuing of \$7,000,000 worth of bonds by the

While he was unable to hold that the prosecution was unjustifled, he was inclined to agree with the accused that certain correspondence between him and the Council luiled him, into the belief that the matter had been finally Provincial Bank, The Ministry has closed, as far as he was concerned.

He did not agree with the view that the vehicle ceased to be a motorcar by reason of its ceasing to be capable of being propelled from within or of its defective condition.

He held, however, that in view of the tenor of the non-user notice. IMPORT OF PETROL and giving the provision of the law and liberal interpretation the nonuser notice for this year could in effect be continued, in the cir-"cumstances of the case hunc protional Government has extended tune, this notice operating from the period of exemption of the the time the previous year's notice import duty on the commodity to ceased.

Tir. G. E. Abeyewardene, the ing to information from Customs Council's lawyer, appeared for the circles in Kunming. - (Central prosecution, Mr. Roberts conducted his own defence.

FUKIEN CHAIRMAN CHECKS RISE IN PRICES

Prompt and energetic measures taken by Gen. Chen Yi, Chairman of the Fukien Provincial Government, are responsible for the rapid stabilization of commodity prices in the province, which have gone up considerably during the past two months, causing hardships to the majority of the population.

In a circular telegram issued recently, Gen. Chen ordered the capital punishment to all persons found guilty of hoarding commodities or manipulating the market. Detail regulations for the stabilization of prices were published and

BONDS ISSUED

Company, They have been sub-

scribed by the Central Bank, the

Bank of China, the Bank of Com-

munications, the Farmers Bank

Corporation, and the Szechwan

pair old ones.—(Central News)

ENCOURAGED

petrol into Free China, the Na-

the end of May next year, accord-

To encourage the import of

a Price Stabilization Committee has been set up to supervise their enforcement.

In order to adjust the supply and demand, steps are also being taken to facilitate the transportation of commodities between different parts of the province To conserve stocks, reduction in consumption is urged.

As a result of these measures. the prices of such daily necessities as meat, fish, vegetables, fuel and cotton piece goods have dropped fdom one-third to half of their prices two months ago. The merchants in various parts of the province are closely cooperating with the authorities and strictly carrying out the government's orders.-(Central News).

SIAN COMMODITY PRICES DECLINE

SIAN, Nov. 19 (Central)-Commodity prices in Sian are dropping as a result of the rigorous measures taken by the authorities to suppress hearding and manipulation by unscrupulous merchanis. Stocks of the daily necessities having been replenished, it is expected that their prices will turther decline

Construction Of New Railway Line

KWEILIN, Nov. 19 (Central)--Work on the construction of the Kweichow-Kwangsi Railway Is making steady progress. The Yishan-Linchow section of the line has already been completed and was formally opened to traffic



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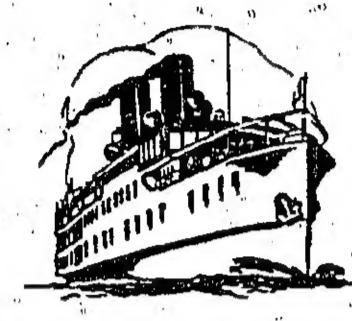
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HUGE HAUL JAPAN IS FEELING CONFIDENT OF OF FORGED BANK NOTES

Arrested by the Police as the result of a surprise raid, Yip Fook and Lam King, woman, were charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criunlawful possession of-

Two \$20 U.S.A. Treasury notes, two 50 Guilder Javasche Bank notes, 59 25 Guilder Javasche Bank "notes, 119 \$5 Straits Settlements Government notes, 9 \$10 Straits Settlements Government notes, 350 \$10 Chartered Bank of India Australia and China notes, 139 5 piastre Banques de L'Indo-China, one 1 Plastre Banque de L'Indo-Chine, 41 5 Tiacl Thailand Government notes, 792 \$10 Central Bank of China, 116 5 Yuan Central Wool over no eyes in Washington Bank of China, 158 5 Yuan Cen- where they are extremely interesttral Bank of China, 75. \$5 Canton ed and where they continue to Municipal Bank and 150 \$5 detect reasons for the Japanese Kwangtung Provincial Bank, all withdrawal from South China. forgeries.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, assisted by Det.-Insp: W. N. Darkin. Mr. Percy Chen, Instructed by Mr. Alfred S. K. Lau, was for the defence.

Insp. Darkin and a party of Police raided No. 17, Wanchai Road. second floor, on Oct. 2 and subsequently went to No. 5 Canal Road East, where the police found a leather suitcase which contained recent Imperial Conference has the forged notes.

Darkin, hearing was adjourned and make peace with Japan is until this morning.

AMERICAN SECURITIES REQUISITIONED

LONDON Nov. 19 (Reuter)-The United Kingdom Treasury today American securities listed in the vesting orders of Feb. 17 and April peace terms. 13, 1940,

securities then registered with the of itself now than two years ago. Bank of England and the Treasury is now requisitioning holdings, registered since.

Of the 177 issues concerned the prices of 157 are now lower and holders who have hitherto failed to register will receive the present or original prices, whichever

CHESS RESULTS

The following were the results sand dollars damage to property, of matches played last night in broke out in Kowloon City yesterthe Kowloon Chess Club cham- day afternoon.

pionships:-Senior Tournament: C. M. Se- caused by friction of the refining queira beat K. Weiss, L. Karpovich machine oil igniting the fuels, beat H. A. Samuel.

beat A. C. Mitchell, S. Benjamin 12.15 p.m. The flames soon spread beat D. Drake, J. Grefalda beat to adjacent buildings owned Th. Laufer and C. Lee beat J. the Yau Hing building contractor Walther.

work of the Greek Air Force has scene under Mr. - C -- W. - Brand, aroused admiration in air circles of the Terminus Fire Station, and here. This small force has shown the fire was brought under congreat dash and gallantry against trol about 1.45 p.m. an enemy with greatly superior. Total damage done was strength in numbers

Not Fooled By Washington "Strategic" Withdrawals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (Reuter)-Reports by the Japanese news minal Sessions yesterday, with the agency of a secret military agreement between the United States and Thailand were quickly and emphatically given the lie yesterday by Mr. Sumner Welles who stated at a press conference "that there is not a word of truth in the report," adding that it was his impression that it had been deliberately concocted.

> Some circles here see in the report an effort to emulate the European Axis strategy of making accusations (this in the case of Siam) of unfriendly conduct against a country it is proposed to invade

> This effort certainly pulls the

FISHY ALIBI

One paper yesterday morning said that the Japanese alibi of strategic withdrawal from Kwangsi and Kwangtung sounded fishy and adds that the obvious explanation appears to be the real one-that Japan has bitten off more than she can thew and disgorging it

Reports from Tokyo that the decided to give Chungking a "final Following evidence by Insp. chance" to reconsider her attitude also interpreted here as a sign of Japanese weakness.

TOKYO LESS SURE

It is recalled that there is difference between officially announced attitude in 1938, which declared that Japan would never talk with the Chiang Kai-shek regime which was to be annihilated, and these persistent requisitioned further holdings of Tokyo reports that the Chungking regime will be offered liberal

It is argued, therefore, that Those orders dealt only with Tokyo must feel much less sure

Big Outbreak Of Fire In Kowloon City

A big fire, which razed three houses and caused several thou-The configgration, which was

started in the Kam Sang printing Junior Tournament: F. A. Fabel ink factory, Kai Tak Road, about and endangered houses in neighbourhood.

LONDON, Nov. 19 (BWS)—The Two appliances arrived at the

mated to be about \$4,000.



Mr. Li Pook wo, son of Mr. Li Tse-fong, and his bride, formerly Miss Laura Mei-ling Jee, of Peiping. The bridegroom, who is a graduate of Boston University and the New York University, is now accountant at the Bank of East

Asia Ltd. He was formerly with the Chase National Bank in New York, The bride is a grachate of Vastar College, U.S.A., and was formerly connected with the Bank of China New York Agency.

(King's Studio).

Photograph taken of Mr. Mack Yee-hing after his marriage to Miss Au-yung So Yee .- (King's Studio).

DIVISION OF FRANCE INTO 20

VICHY, Nov. 19 (Reuter)-New details of the totalitarian form of government which Marshal Petain proposes for France were given when he addressed the Lyons Chamber of Commerce.

He said that the new constitutions, which it was hoped to establish before peace terms are discussed, will include the division of the country into about 20 provinces or more correctly "economic

HIGH AUTHORITY

He added that a governor will be placed at the head of each economic region who will be assisted by provincial councils, composed of representatives of corporations and professional ganisations, with high authority similar to the United States Supreme Court to adjust differences

A National organisation would also be constituted consisting partof elected representatives professional organisations partly of notabilities chosen for services to the country.

See also Page 4, Col. 5

Nazi Agent In Custody

Martin Dies, Chairman of the Committee investigating American activities, announced that his agents have taken into custody HEINRICH PETER FASS-BENDER, aged 23, of Dusseldorf, Germany, whose speciality, said Mr. Dies, was espionage in the German Secret Service.

"It is a pretty hot situation What he told us links certain representatives of certain Governments with his activities," said Mr.

See Page 4, Col 2

Over \$60,000 were collected at a meeting held by the Greek community in Shanghai recently for the purpose of opening a Relief Fund for War Victims The Greek Consul Mr. E. P Yanoulatos, made an appeal to the 60 persons present at the meeting for contributions to his fund, and \$60,000 was collected in the course of the next few days, since the appeal was also addressed to all friends of Greece. All the money collected will be remitted to

LONDON, Nov. 19 (BWS)-The British forces in Greece with units of R. A. F. squadrons are under the command of Air Commodore J. H. Dalbiac, who is one of the youngest air officers after having served in all three British fighting

FOREIGN MAILS

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